JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1904.

BELIEVE BIG BATTLE IS ON

Lack of Definite News From the Front Leads to This Conclusion Today.

TELEGRAPH WIRES ARE NOW DOWN

Each of the Contending Forces Have Destroyed All Means of Communication for the Enemy's

Generals.

St. Petersburg, March 2.—A patch from Port Arthur says twenty Chinese were arrested to signalling to Japanese ships from the shore by means of flashlights and lanterns. A warning has been issued for similar offendely that hereafter they will be hanged.

In Shanghal says:

"An official report from Port Arthur states that at low tide a Japanese destroyer was observed lying inside the harbor. The Japanese fleet has not been seen since Saturday."

Korea Quiet

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Hard at Work

St. Petersburg, March 2.—Despite denials that no work is being done on the Baltic and Black sea fleets work is being rushed to put all the vessels in first class condition and it is thought that by spring the Russians will have a first class lot of vessels ready for any emergency that may arise.

Hot been seen since Saturday."

Korea Quiet

London, March 2.—The correspondent of the Mall at Keumchyon says: The situation in Central Korea is quiet. The Japanese troops are behaving in a most orderly manner and arre paying market rates for everything taken. The natives welcome them as friends.

Enough Troops

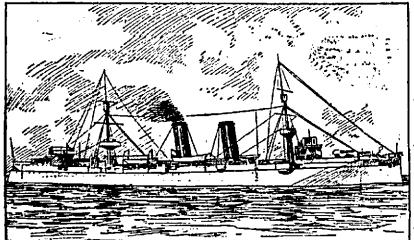
does not fear the Russian fleet."

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vessels ready for any emergency that may arise.

Czar impatient
St. Petersburg, March 2.—The emperor of Russia desires to go to the indicates that the Japanese general staff has left for Korea. This indicates that the Japanese feel that far east against the wish of General they now have enough troops on Ko-Kuropatkin. The rumor is confirm- rean soil to begin the general advance ed by an exalted military authority, northward. From St. Petersburg who declares the emperor is anxious to maintain the traditions of his predecessors, and is convinced of his den that is expected to prove strong



JAPANESE PROTECTED CRUISER YOSHINO.

own military capacity. He is desir- enough to drive the Japanese back ous of encouraging the troops by his and revenge the Russian reverses on Dissensions among the chief offic-

Dissensions among the chief officers are many. The czarina is untiring in her efforts to provide comforts for the troops going to the far east and for the Red Cross society. A well-organized department is now working at the Hermitage, adjoining the Winter Palace, where patterns and materials for every kind of warm clothing are issued to women to take home and make up. American, English and other women are as enthus.

New Chwang, March 2.—Twenty-frivate advices states that the Japfive Russian cavalry, exclusive of
Cossacks, mounted infantry and art.
Clung Chang a hundred and twenty
filery, have been successfully placed
across the Yalu river and are now
distributed among the mountain passes and at strategic points on the
many roads between Wiju and Sakju
and Fonchon. Along the many roads
acting generally as scouts or outposts, there are several thousand
more troops.

posts, there are several thousand no overtures have been made to more troops.

It is believed that, any advance the Japanese may attempt to make looking to the invasion of the Yalu district immediately will be made a failure, so thoroughly have been the Russian preparations in northern Korea. There is apparently no Eugelen. rea. There is apparently no Kussian fear that the Japanese may send Togo and his fleet are believed by troops up the Yalu. The river is now naval experts, here to be flercely attacking Port Arthur again. gulf, as are all the bays there.

Antung and Wiju have been fortified extensively with high-powered arbattle has been received. tillery, and both sides of the river have been considered carefully. in view of a possible attack from that

From Antung to Liao-Yan Russian forces are prepared to strengthen the army along the Yalu and in northern Korca, or check any advance by the Japanese toward Mukden from

Growing Opinion

London, March 2 .- The correspondent of the Mail in Shanghal says: "Confidence is growing that the war soon will involve China. Troops and mined bombardment by the Mikado's money are being steadily sent north-forces will result disastrously for the ward. The chief arsenals and pow-Czar's great fortress. der mills are working continuously, The viceroy is directing the land mobilization in Talangyin and is placing the Yang-Tse squadron on a war footing. Japanese liners have resumed the Shanghai service without convoy. This is proof that Japan

reserve vessels and not a powerful Vladivostok expects such an attack, as New Chwang. March 2.—Twenty-Private advices states that the Jap-moved to Khabaravoka, 400 miles to the north, and all foreigners have been fleet sufficient to blockade the port, the government records have been

London, March 2.-Vice Admirg!

This belief is based, paradoxically

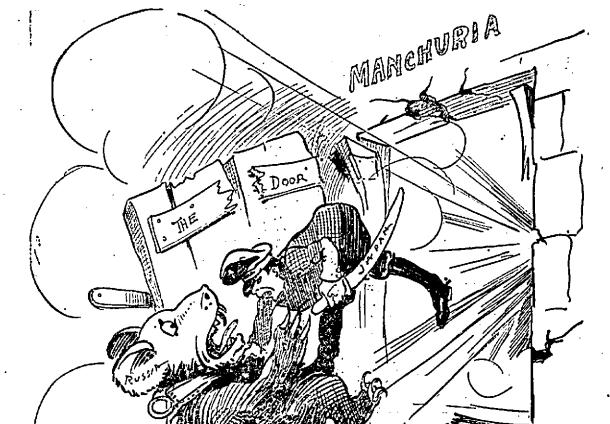
enough, on the fact that no news of a This, however, in view of the order

given the commander of the Japanese fleet, to "take Port Arthur on March 1 at all costs," is taken to mean that a desperate battle is on, and that the wires have either been cut by Japanese or Russians, or that all telegrams Bulger, pushed to the extreme, and have been suppressed by one of the two contending forces.

Reports indicate that the Russian fleet has been so weakened by the recent attacks on it by the Japanese that it is believed here that a doter

ASSUMES OFFENSIVE.

Japanese Are Ready to Undertake Land Operations at Once. Toklo, March 24-Japan is rend's to



THE OPEN DOOR.

assume the offensive on land, and to follow up her successes on the sea by i vigorous campaign against the Czar's forces in Corea and Manchooria.

That all the details considered necessary have been carried out, all the troops needed in the land operations have been landed, and all the sup-plies needed for an immense army are in readiness, is shown by the fact that the general staff, with a regiment of the guards, the flower of the Mikado's army, has left for Corea. Their landing place will probably be Chemulpo, though it may be that they intend to go farther north.

'Guards' Movements.

The Japanese government zealously quards against any possible leakage of ts plans, feeling that, possibly outnumbered by the Russians, any knowledge of the intended operations would enemy. But the departure of the general staff, which it was impossible to concess, leaves no doubt that orders have been issued to strike quickly and hard, in the hope of repenting on land

home and make up. American, English and other women are as enthus lastic in this work as the Russians. The greatest success was scored by the young czarina in the opening of the exhibition of historical art objects, as one of the museums here, the proceeds of which will go to the Red Cross society. Tickets of admission were sold by the Princess Beloselsky, unother-in-law of Princess Serge Beloselsky, who was Miss Whittier of Boston, and other ladies of high rank.

Yalu.

Wounded Japs

Nagasaki, March 2.—The hospital ship Kobe Maru has brought home seventy-one badly wounded Japan-best of the sunken transports. The number of dead is not stated. This indicates that the Japanese losses heretofore denied were serious. St. Petersburg, March 2.—A telegram from Vindivostok states that the year office that Siberian stronghold for some time, is bombarding it from the sea. It is known at the port is believed to have been the visition of that the garrison at Vladivostok expects such an attack, as moved to Khabarevoka, 400 miles to warned to leave the city.

That a huge land battle, possibly at two or more points, may be expected soon, is evident.

DESPERATE PRISONER TRIES TO BREAK JAIL

Kills Another Inmate and Attempts to Shoot Sheriff and Jailer Before He is Slain.

St. Clairsville, Ohio, March 2.-In a desperate hand-to-hand struggle with Jailer Clyde Bulger, Scott Neil, a prisoner at the county jail, was shot dead, after having himself killed James Sutton, a fellow prisoner, in an attempt to escape.

Neil also attempted to shoot the jailer and Sheriff Major, and would have succeeded had not his weapon missed fire. When this means failed him he attempted to club the officers with his pistol, and struggled desper ately to tear himself loose. At length fearing for his own life, drew his pis- Hearing of the Senator-Elect From tol and shot the prisoner, the bullet taking effect instantly.

Neil's attempt was wholly unexpected, because of the improbability of cd, because of the improbability of any one ever making it successfully. Washington, March 2.—Investigation any one ever making it successfully. Iton as to the right of Reed Smoot, labor temple. stood in his way, and for this provo- dent Smith of the Mormon cation was shot down, How Neil secured the weapon to carry out his desperate purpose is also unknown.

in the corridor.

WORST BLIZZARD SUSPENDMANY OF OF THE WINTER

REPORTS FROM ASHLAND AN-NOUNCE COLD WAVE RAGING.

TERRIBLE TIME FOR SETTLERS

Ayone Caught in the Cold Will Surely Die-Logging Work Is Now Entirely Stopped.

[By Wiscondin News Association.] Ashland, Wis. March 2.—The worst blazzard of the winter is raging over Lake Superior and northern Wisconsin. The wind is blowing fifty miles an hour and is northeast, everything blocked, and the loss of life is absobe of inestimable advantage to the shuts off the logging temporarily. The blizzard is growing more violent with a cold wave coming, and suffer-ing is feared among the homestead-

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unanimous on the part of the Republicans, and was cast in separate session. John H. Clarke of Cleveland, turned the tax roll over to the counwho was Senator Hanna's opponent, ty treasurer for the collection of de in joint session, canvassed the vote serve the short term, which ends at the beginning of the long term in March, 1905.

REED SMOOT IS TO EXPLAIN ALL

Utah Is Taken Up in Washington.

Just why he killed Sutton is not the senator elect from Utah, to aold known, although it is believed Sutton his seat, began this morning. Presiwas the principal witness.

The emperor of Corea has dissolv-Other prisoners, attracted by the ed the organization of the peddicre at Port Said from Suez. The Russian cruiser Aurora is due merce to investigate the charges that shots, watched the jailer and his prisoner struggle backward and forward factor in the situation.

The Russian cruiser Aurora is due merce to investigate the charges that live stock shippers are not fairly treated by Western railroads.

THE STUDENTS

Missouri University Has a Class Row That May Lead to Wholesale Expulsion.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Columbia, Mo., March 2.—Owing to an attempt to break up the Freshman and Junior class receptions by other classmen last night the faculty has this morning made a wholesale suspension of suspected students.

STRIKE PROBLEM BEING DISCUSSED

John Mitchell Says He Does Not See How It Can Be Avoided at the Present Time,

(Special by Scripps Meltae.)
Indianapolis, March (1—The joint scale committee of miners and operators met today and made another effort to reach an agreement on the DICK IS TO TAKE HANNA'S SEAT wage scale. John Mitchell said this morning that a strike seemed proba-

been heard of the troops landed at Possiet bay, seventy miles south of Viadivostok, and which were supposed to be marching on Kirin, Manch chooria, in the heart of the country occupied by Russian soldiers.

May Attack Viadivostok.

Columbus, Ohio, March 2.—Gen. day morning to the joint conference. Representatives of railroads and was of value to the cheese industry, was elected to the United States senate for both the long and the short terms, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Marcus A. Hanna. The vote was with the miners to get them to act of the railroads of the state, was of value to the cheese industry, and was of value to the cheese industry, and was of value to the cheese industry. It is present location if rates were made something to avoid a strike. Labor the vacancy created by the death of Marcus A. Hanna. The vote was with the miners to get them to accept a compromise.

GRAIN MARKET NOW HOLDS FIRM

Armour is Said To Be on the Bull Side -- Prices Fluctuate Very

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Chicago, March 2.—The grain mar-tets this morning showed a decided trength and Armour is reported as a bull factor. The situation is due to higher foreign cables. Wheat sold for ninety-nine and then dropped back o ninety-eight and a quarter.

STATE NOTES

Out of a city tax roll amounting to over \$191,000, City Treasurer Kummerow of Fond du Lac returns but \$6,127.27 delinquent. The city treasurer of Kenosha has

received the solid vote of the minor-linquent taxes.

Ity. The senate and the house met William Hueffner, aged 24 years, the first of July prices of dressed beef ity. was caught, between two large boll- went up until during the fall they

> bably will not live.
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> The state board of control will go to Racine tomorrow to confer with last five years. Retail prices of beef the board of supervisors upon the prposed rebuilding of the insane asy-

lum recently destroyed by fire, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Houlehan of Hurley were presented with a lively leap year boy Monday, the only leap year child born in Hurley. Mr. Houd-ehan is treasurer of Iron county,

Members of the Union Hall associa tion of Racine have voted in favor labor temple.
Barry Bros.' steamer F. & P. M. No.

church fields Tuesday and reached Racine, lt took the disabled Empire State in tow for Chicago, where it will be introduced a bill in the house direct-

CAMPAIGN NOW TALKED ABOUT

Freight Railroad Rates Appear To Be The Issue of the Present Year.

WHAT BIG SHIPPERS HAVE TO DO

Claim That Proposed Plans Will Ruin Their Business, and That They Will Close Down.

(Special by Scripps-McHae.)

Milwankee, Wis., March 2 .- The great issue in the Republican campaign for governor and members of the legislature in Wisconsin this year is the question as to whether the state shall appoint a railroad commission with authority to fix in advance inflexible freight rates.

The question has been forced to the front by Gov. La Follette, whose claim was and is that, under the work ings of such a commission, shippers of the state would secure lower freight rates.

The opposition to the governor's contention holds that such would not be the case, but, on the contrary, the rates would average much higher if they were fixed strictly on a mileage basis, as would be the case if they were arranged by a state commis-

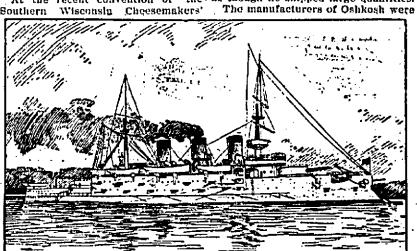
Oppose Railroad Commission.

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At Madison there was a unanimity of sentiment among the shippers interviewed against the commission. Samuel Higham, president of the Fuller & Johnson Manufacturing company, said he considered the present attitude of the railroads of the state friendly to shippers, and believed their policy with reference to rates had been and was instrumental in building up industries. He was opposed emphatically to the creation of a railroad commission with absolute power to prescribe in advance the rates that shippers

were to pay. Butter Men Object.

With reference to the butter interests of the state, an interview was se-cured with C. J. Pearsall, vice president of the D. E. Wood Butter company of Evansville. He said that any person could ship one tub of butter in At the recent convention of the as though he shipped large quantities.



RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP POBIEDA.

convention at Monticello, "Wis., members of the twelve firms of cheese shippers who represent practically the entire cheese shipping industry of the so-called Green county district were questioned, and they were unanimous Gets Unanimous Vote of Republicans for Long and Short Terms.

ble. Operator Robins said he could questioned, and they were unanimous not see how a strike could be avoid in the assertion that the system of ed. The committee will report Thurs: concentration rates, as at present Columbus. Ohio, March 2.-Gen. day morning to the joint conference, given by the railroads of the state,

Several Ohio Towns Along the Manmee River-Gorge Will Break

(Special by Scripps-Meltae,) Toledo, March 2.—The flood situa-

found to be generally of the opinion that a freight rate commission would kill the woodworking industries of that place.

John McNaughton, president of the Outagamle Paper company of Kaukauna, is a representative of the enormous paper manufacturing industry of the Fox River valley. He

MUCH DAMAGE TO ers block the streets and the entire city is flooded. A break in the gorge above the city is expected at any time and when it comes much damage will follow. At Ft. Wayne the police are districts and at Defiance eighty familles have been driven for illes have been driven from their

CONGRESS WOULD START GENERAL PROBING NEXT

Believe That Packers Are Evading the Laws-Prices Are High, While Cattle Are Plenty and Cheap To Buy.

For the first six months of last year and announced the selection of Gen. ers at the Freeman & Sons plant in reached their highest point. He said Dick, who takes his seat at once to Racine Tuesday and crushed, He prothe difference between the cost of steers on the hoof and dressed beef was \$12 or \$15 higher than for the merce investigate the facts. price of steers is lower.

Thinks Agreement Exists.

He contends that natural causes will not account for this difference. The local market is good, and the forelgn market is improving. Mr. Martin alleges that the large beef packof accepting the offer of the Milwaning which prevents their bidding against each other, and which provides for a division of profit. He thinks these facts can be brought out I ploughed through the immense ice by an investigation conducted by the

placed in dry dock.

The Russian cruiser Aurora is due merce to investigate the charges that

Washington, March 2.-A congressional investigation of the beef trust is being urged. It is charged that the beef trust is evading Judge Grosscup's injunction, and it is proposed to have the secretary of labor and com-

The house committee on interstate are as high as in 1901, while the and foreign commerce authorized a favorable report on the resolution introduced by Mr. Martin of South Dakota, providing for the investigation.

The resolution was amended so as to require the result of the investigation, instead of being presented to the house, to follow the course prescribed by law for investigations conducted by the department of commerce. which is to submit the report to the president.

Prices Keen Up.

"Representative Martin said that he will make an energetic effort to secure a special order for consideration of the resolution in the house and urge its passage. He said the prices of beef cattle have been falling since 1902, and fast December were lower than they had been for five years.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS IN THE CITY OF JANESVILLE

Discussed by the Social Union Club at an Interesting Session in Y. M. C. A. Hall Last Evening.

All efforts to start a heated debate and encourage a broad-minded citical should wish them to be. A care on municipal affairs falled at the zenship. While that is going on our ful examination of the treasurer's meeting of the Social Union club last state and nation has nothing to fear; books at least once a year is a measevening. No upheaval in the body our institutions will endure, politic is therefore likely to result Finances of City Vice-Presidential Possibilities! was lived beyond his income and who had selected as the topic of the meeting with Supt. Buell as leader. These arrangements completed, Lead- or T. S. Nolan introduced Mr. the people who had elected their regions of the people who had elected their regions of the reformer is that he always overwork their consciences to such an extent that their friends cannot the former is that he always overwork their consciences to such an extent that their friends cannot was concerned, no use of its nestnetic from them. The weakness lie possibilities had been made within of the reformer is that he always overwork their consciences to such an extent that their friends cannot have the first their friends cannot have the city limits. Further up the riverwork their consciences to such an extent that their friends cannot have the first their friends cannot have the riverwork their consciences to such an extent that their friends cannot have the first their friends. So far as the beauty of the river was concerned, no use of its nestnets the first their friends. So far as the beauty of the river was concerned, no use of its nestnets the first their friends. So far as the beauty of the river was concerned, no use of its nestnets the first their friends. The first their friends cannot have the first their friends. The first first the first friends cannot have the first friends cannot have the first friends. The first friends cannot have the first friends cannot have the fi posed was published in the Gazette of Wednesday, February 24. - and,

New York, was famous for its colco market in Wisconsin.

He had written to the mayors of The answers convinced taxation. him that no city can or does offer more than Janesville and he was led wonder why this inunicipality had larger than they were a year not become a metropolis of 40,000. The memorial fund is always can be done." M. J. McCorimea of Is \$5,221 less as the number of Green Bay answered as follows: "We have an active business men's association." Mayor Jackson of Rockford short of its condition a year ago. of offering inducements but that if Palmer would visit there

M. Fisher spoke on "The Public Schools." We are accustompupils. When we think of this ex- under the general fund went. panditure of money and the little army of people working as energetically
as the business men in their various
rocations, we realize that the public for that purpose is the bill-book
schools as an institution is one of
the greatest forces in city life,
Through the training afforded in
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the schools the pupil may receive there before but they were filed away
that stimulus which tends to arouse in the vaults and one must become
and develop mental faculties and a prying investigator to get at them

Approves Bill Book
Another reform instituted by the provides for large outlets intercept.
Another reform instituted by the ing the branches along both river banks when the proper time comes, and they need the support and commendation of every citizen. Everything should draw out a large crowd. He is considered the support and commendation of every citizen. Everything should draw out a large crowd. He is considered the support and commendation of every citizen. Everything should one of every citizen. Everything should committee appointed by the subject on which he lectures should draw out a large crowd. He is completed, the support and commendation of every citizen. Everything should committee appointed by the subject on which he lectures should draw out a large crowd. He is completed, the support and commendation of every citizen. Everything should committee appointed by the subject on which he lectures should draw out a large crowd. He is completed, the support and commendation of every citizen. Everything should committee appointed by every member of a composition of every citizen. Everything should committee appointed by every member of a composition of every citizen. Everything should committee appointed by every member of a composition of every citizen. Everything should committee appointed by every member of a composition of every citizen. Everything should committee appointed by every member of a composition of every citizen. Everything should committee appointed by every member of

tion. The courses of study are broad and comprehensive enough to furnish the groundwork for active ers in the days gone by that the tax and intelligent service. Yet it seems levy placed the money in the various to me that while the state and munification, still other important duties or was kept at times very busy findance incumbent upon it. It would be in money to may orders drawn are incumbent upon it. It would be in money to may orders drawn. cation, still other important duties are incumbent upon it. It would be the daim to develop an intelligent and broad minded citizenship. Many dibroad minded citizenship. Many dispressed influences are at work and there is some necessity for training children to reverence and love our institutions. Many of the foreign born are coming to this country, bringing with them ideas at variance with the teachings of our institutions. Labor troubles are arising. The dangers that emanate from the higher social classes are likewise not to be the year.

The City Beautiful

Rev. Vaughan took exception to the popular opinion that ministers could speak on any subject without proparation. He tiquich that it should be the desire of all to have a beautiful city. Besides its aesthetic value, beauty has a moral value, letter of tizens are nourished in a beautiful town just as the moral nature its limit town just as the moral nature the home of Chas spots on the vest have as disasterous of the year. social classes are likewise not to be the year, overlooked. There is a great urgency for some influence that will take No city overlooked. There is a great urgency for some influence that will take
hold of young people, stir them up,
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and arouse a lasting love for our institutions. The German loves his
stitutions. The German loves his
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from the session. Nevertheless there Frank Jackman in opening his dis-were some capital discussions, Frank cussion of "City Finances" remarked Frank Jackman in opening his dis-Jackman's talk on "City Finances" that it was much easier to criticise and Rev. Richard Vaughan's im-than to praise, and to the listener and Rev. Richard Vaughan's im-than to praise, and to the listener promptu remarks on "How Shall We criticism was much more interesting. After a very attractive repast elected at that time found themselves had been served, "Presidential and in the condition of a man who had Vice-Presidential Possibilities!" was lived beyond his income and who had

City Took Chances The streets were neglected, therefore, need not be repeated in de-bridges were neglected, stone crusher was shut down. Every-W. F. Palmer was called upon to of these proceedings and no doubt nnswer the question "What Can We the city took chances. It is possible Do for Our Business and Manufact- and probable that \$5,000 spent last showing this year. They may reply of the larger cities the bill-boards uring Interests?" Some cities, he summer might have saved \$10,000 to critics that their mistakes, if any, and become a serious nutsauce and

Comparison of Balances The city had on hand on the first of Fobruary \$52,854-from and cuffs; Rockton for its shoes; should be deducted for purposes of Sheboygan for cheese, chairs, and comparison \$2.278, the latter sum be children; and Afton for sugar beets. ing the amount of the special street Janesville was famous for a variety improvement funds now held by the of manufactures including woolen and trensurer. A year ago the city's balcotton, goods, farming machindry, ance was \$42.129—less \$16.627 street etc., besides being the largest tobac- improvement funds, less also an inpresent time there is no floating in-He had written to the mayors of debtedness. On February 1, 1904, Rockford, Racine, and Green Bay to then, we had \$50,576; and on Feb. 1, ascertain what inducements their cit-les had to offer to manufacturing en-without any increase in the rate of

Funds Are Larger All of the funds excepting four are not become a metropolis of 40,000. The memorial lung as always always Nelson of Racine replied: "If same—\$75. The judgment fund is your proposition is O. K. something \$75 less. The library building fund can be done." M. J. McCormick of is \$5,221 less as the building has not be done."

improved Methods in Charging The ward funds are in a greatly he improved condition, notwithstanding would be glad to show him about the the fact that he present council has Janesville banks had suffic been careful to charge all the work capital and efficient officers, the done in the wards to the ward funds, city itself was far enough away from rather than to the general fund, as any large city to secure freedom was the old custom. Under the old from labor troubles, it had ample rail- regime the alderman, in order to save road facilities, and there seemed to his ward fund, charged as much of Clean Politics Essential
It may be that our time has not this. An alderman told me himself that he was forced to do it to project and Green Bay. The most essential thing is clean politics. There must be a first class administration of municipal affairs with the active compared from the first class administration of citizens, guaranteeing business methods and low taxes, only ward \$12, now \$927; third ward this is what will do most for our manufacturing interests.

The Public Schools

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The first cannot delive to the general funds have been accepted and then there was further delay until the hard times, coming and specifications. The plans that had the matter several years. The plans that had been accepted provided for several and especially the professional pollicities, seven in number, between the outlets, seven in number, between the discussion is objection to this and the unusually strong this paper, means Feb. 1

Arthur M. Fisher gooks on a trial conditions to the general fund. There was no secret as to the manufacturing interests.

The Public Schools

The public Schoo the work as possible to the general

Public Schools." We are accustom—ed, he said, to regard enterprises of various kinds as standing for one object. We, think of the Parker Pen subdivision on the clerk's book, so that now it is an easy matter Co. as sending its pens all over the learn at any time what it has cost varied and so with the Lewis Knitting Co. and its products and the Janes-ville Machine Co. The public schools are one of our leading—institutions. The health departments of the receive annually from—city, and state \$50,000. We have show at a glance, whereas last year nine handsome school buildings, from it was a week's work to determine slxty to seventy teachers, and 2.500 where all of the expense rooned and spent should make it feature.

The matter rested until 1901 when the newspapers took it up and a divocates the independent or nonpartition of municipal officers. A combelleves that for the safety of the leaves again appointed by the council and after visiting neighbors in gitted was a gain appointed by the council and after visiting neighbors. The police demands of the city government. The police demands of the city government. The police demands of the stream and recombers arrangements are being made to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to the newspapers took it up and a discordable to The habit of using the general fund sixty to seventy teachers, and 2,500 where all of the expense grouped

and develop mental faculties and a prying investigator to get at them, less required by law it has been nec-make him a good citizen.

The clerk now keeps a set of books essary to lay out 17 sewer districts.

No Official Salaries

no council. The finance committee Darwin emphasized the decided that as the treasurer makes lace, which eyes never sec. a report every month, as his accounts balance, and I suppose because he is an honest man, that it was unnecespary to check up his books. That House, Fourth ward, and Riverview. are of common business prudence and it is false economy to disconme of common business Faise Economy

who was asked by a friend if his en-lings on either side face the emy could get justice in his court. with the green, grassy slopes at the life answered: "Yes, and ———— water's edge restored.

uring interests?" Some cities, ne said, were particularly favored with manufacturing interests of every kind while in others a few lines predominated. Grand Rapids was known as the home, of furniture factories and Milwaukee for breweries. He cities to demonstrate the point he comparison of Balances

summer might have saved proposed with this year. One or two damage suits might easily have wiped out the save lines and the saw hings on them that he could wish now there is no longer any reason for such rigid economy. I think that the clerk should not he are not there. Private yards and the election of a comptroller would as the election of a comptroller would be a valuable and lasting reform. The speaker often saw things on them that he could wish the election of a comptroller would as the election of a comptroller would as a valuable and lasting reform. The speaker of inexperience and that even in Janesville the speaker often now there is no longer any reason for such rigid economy. I think that the clerk should not he age attractive—in the office at length. Too much work and responsibility, he believed, now devolved on the fluance committee. We may have a good committee to iminated. Janesville in trying to day and a bad one tomorrow and at make itself beautiful would be folbest the responsibility is a divided one. One man elected by the people and responsible to them would, seemed to the speaker, be preferable to the present condition.

Urges Continued Interest In conclusion he urged that same interest be taken in future electhat good and honest men may be elmake mistakes and so may the voter, are not always chosen, and even when there will be a discussion of what your material interests more the success or failure of Governor La Follette or President Roosevelt.

Public Improvements City Engineer Kerch was unable to een before Janesville for over ten A committee of the council was aped three engineers and reported that municipal clubs have been formed. the plan of a public system was feas-The next year a St. Paul engl-There was no secret as to neer was selected to prepare plans pose of securing a wise and judicious ernalism," by Emil Trichs,

ians Are Changed sible to some day discharge below the dam. The system as now laid out their parties.

of spots on the vest have as disasterous an effect on character as the habit of Lloyd visited with reintive lying. We are told that Americans ker's Corners on Sunday.

against the city by the Bower City ty. According to Ruskin mountains bank, Mr. Sale being vice president are disintegrated by storms in ac-of that institution and a member of cordance with the law of curvature. new live up to the rules of the counvalue of beauty. The flowers were ell and lay over all bills for two bright and beautiful that they might weeks, a reform which plainly is a attract the insect to carry the pollen, good one. The council have disconthured one good thing which was al- in the depths of the ocean there is ways done by the old council. They coral more beautiful than the finest The Public Parks

clearly is a mistake. The treasurer The Court House park was the most wants his books relfied and the coun-worthy of mention. One way to im books at least once a year is a meas-eliminate suspicious characters after nidnight. Janesville had no slums hence there was no imperative need for small parks. Probably the number of parks is adequate, though for small parks. False economy has been the main the first ward has no park available criticism of the present council's fis- it could be wished that Goose island cal operations. They, like all reform might have been converted into a Make Our City Beautiful and Attractive?" being among the most note dry subject. The city's finances as worthy. Rev. Denison who was to speak on the latter subject was unage of should be a cause for congratulation to be present on account of sick. The city's finances as a strong and the most note of the city's finances as a strong and many men placed in park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted into a park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted into a park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted into a park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted into a park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted into a park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted into a park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted into a park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted into a park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted into a park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted into a park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted in park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted in park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted in park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted in park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted in park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted in park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted in park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted in park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted in park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted in park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted in park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted in park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted in park. If some disasterous fire should cities have been converted in park. If some disas bodles and many men placed in po-park. If some disasterous fire should

ments show the same result. In the formed than he as to what manner, the great cities they have nearly always he streets and alieys, the first the been short-lived, and for this reason. Recommends Comptroller paved, sinded, and provided with a live to the \$32,000 cash on hand over and above the balance streets should be avoided. In some had become a serious nuisance and

public. Ligh fences ought to be efiowing a lofty ideal.

Non Partisanship Emmett D. McGowan took up question of "Non-Partisanship in Mu-nicipal Elections," treating the sub-ject in a scholarly and interesting the manner. After discussing the historsame interest he taken in future elec-tions as was in the last, to the end that good and honest may be of-that good and honest may be ofthat good and honest men may be clustered to serve the city. They will and moral character for councilmen but if the latter always remembers they are, it often happens that unbut if the latter niways remembers they are, it often nappens that the errors of the aldermen scruphious and unfair criticisms are to burbers throughout the stronghout the stronghout they weary of well doing for a state convention, made until they weary of well doing for a state convention. will not flag. Do not forget that the and decline to further participate in Kaufmann, secretary has election of good city officers affects mubile affairs. leaving the way clear than public affairs, leaving the way clear vernor for those who can, if they choose, merge their individual conscience in their corporate capacity, and under the shadow of their corporate charac-City Engineer Kerch was unable to the shadow of their corporate character du Lac, and fifteen or twenty small propagate a paper but discussed inforter do acts which they would not and places asking what are the arrangements." The sewerage question had a striking example of this and it also the proposed convention and for representation in it when it a striking example of this, and it alyears, yet the first foot of public so presents a striking illustration of sewers was yet to be built. The first the retaliation of an injured people, serious agitation was started in 1890. It is to relieve the public of such, conditions, and to guard against its continuance, that municipal leagues, and

> They have been organized not alone to remedy the evil, but for the pur-

elections, Andrew D. White arrangements are being The matter rested until 1901 when advocates the independent or nonpar-have a lecture delivered in this city

These men need the support their parties. They also need the subject on which he lectures should support of the local press, and they draw out a large crowd. He is con-

and develop mental faculties and a prying investigator to get at them. To Develop Citizenship.

To Develop Citizenship.

We certainly do much for every child. The annual cost to the state for each child is \$20. Many attend drawn. His books show the condition twelve years, so that there is a free of the funds at any time, had too the state to every boy or girl who of the state to every boy or girl who takes the whole course of instructure.

To Develop Citizenship.

The clerk now keeps a set of books essary to lay out 17 sewer districts. Work has been ordered on and plans made for four of these. During the past few years about five miles of past few years about five miles of private sewers have been construction. Each new one is a stumbling block in the way of the new system, unless it can be incorporated in it. Eventually the main outlet on River for the pbullc health, and comfort in street will carry all the sewage below.

Sunday at the home of Charles Wilk

Mrs. George Brown was a caller at mitschau, Saxony, in which 10,000 the home of B. W. Little last Friday, men held out five months for higher Mrs. George Brown was a caller at Will Patsehi spent Sunday at the and a ten hour day, has ended in the home of Ches, Risch east of the city complete defeat and the surrender of Mrs. Will Ingle, Miss Vern Joyd visited with relatives near Bar

Horman Passehl made a business

BARBERS' BOARD COMPLETE WORK

215 EXAMINED DURING THE PAST TWO MONTHS

48 FAILEDTO GET CERTIFICATES

The Board Has Had 3340 Applications—Out of That Number 3180 Received Certificates in All.

M. H. Whitaker, Secretary of the States Barbers Board of Examiners has just returned from a trip to the northern part of the state where he in company with the other two memboard, President, Axel Henry Keine, Reedsburg, have been holding examination. The following cities have been visited during the

Cities and Number Examined. Milwaukee, January 18 19-83. Madison, January 25,-19. La Crosse, January 28.—13. Ean Claire, February 8.—16. Superior, February 10 .- 18. Rhinelander, February 12.—13. Oshkosh, February 23.—33. Marinette, February 25,-29. Out of the two hundred and fifteen that took these examinations, fortyeight of them failed.

Ten Arrests Made. Ten barbers in the state were ar ested for running shops without taking out a license. The minimum fine for this offence is \$25, but the major Ity were let off by paying the costs and taking out a license, it being the first year that the law has been in operation the board does not wish to be too hard on the barbers, Eight Shops Quarantined.

Eight shops have been quarantined or a week and made to clean up their places of business before they could resume work. This is one of the most important features of the work to see that all the shops are in per fectly sanitary condition.

3340 Applications.
Out of the 3340 who applied to licenses 3180 were granted certificates, and those who falled in the examination were given permits to work in shops under a competent barber. The unlucky ones will be given a chance at the next examination to be held some time this summer.

Master Barbers to Meet. sociation will meet tonight at Third and Street streets. Luncheon will be prepared for 170 members.

form of circular it is best to send to burbers throughout the state callletters from Madison, Janesville, Racine, Oshkosh, Superoir, Deedsburg, Appleton, Green Bay, Wausau, Marineste, Maritiowce, Sheboyran, Fond is arranged. Plans may be deter

The secretary will read a paper on "State Organization." Other papers will be on "City Organization," by President Edward Werner; "Sanitary Shops," by Louis Holzhneuser; "History of the Craft," by August Schneider, and "Sociability and Frat-

REV. C. F. M'BRIDE TO LECTURE HERE

Tuesday Evening, March 15th, at St Patrick's Church - Subject, Ireland, in Picture, Story and Song.

On Tuesday evening, March 15th of ident, having been born and spent his early days in this city, and the

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman...

The Penn-American Plate Glass company has made a cut of from 12 to 20 per cent, in the wages of 250 men at Alexandria, Ind.

President Roosevelt is considering the advisability of temporarily sus-pending the civil service regulations. JANESVILLE

Janesville, March 1.—Mails Carrier ing Office. The stop is proposed as a means of affording temporary employment to Baltimore printers who were thrown out of work by the great in that city.

> The great textile strike at Crimand the strikers.

About sixty window-glass blowers representing as many glass federa-tions of the gas belt, have made ar-Peter Hammas and family enter rangements for a convention of the army; he is trained to it; his heart is some other things, the council has there. It is so with the Briton and alned friends from the city Sunday glass workers of the gas belt, to be died in Muncie, Ind., February 27, 28

...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Engineer J. H. Smith, on the south and way freight, is laying off and Engineer F. A. Harter is taking his place for a few days.

James Gardiner of the roundhouse force is laying off for a few days visiting relatives in the country,

Foreman J. King of the Harvard shops transacted business in the city

Machinist Floyd Dunwiddle caves today on his quartery inspection of steam gauges in this state.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for luthe Jamesville, Wis. postulice, for the week ending March 2, 1904;

Huar, Matt Mrs.
Reim, Frank, Mrs.
Keim, Frank, Mrs.
Keim, Ball Hazel Miss.
Helm, Ball Hazel Miss.
Runde, Will Mrs.
Runde, Will Mrs.
Word, Chus. Mrs.

GENTLEMEN.
Jr. Ruck, John
Chase, Will
Dunaway, Orin
Glathere, We lington C.
Homenway, Ellia
Johnson, Willis
Lath, Gustave .
Par er, Daton
Venberg, John
Wells, Geo.

Persons calling for any of the above letter will please say "advertised," usming the date O. F. NOWLAN, P. M



Myers Grand Opera House PETER L. MYERS, Manager.

Telephone 609 ...Sunday March 6, at 8:30... Last Appearance This Season.

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Easy to Carry, Not Necessary to Burn Hands to Fill, And Made to Last.

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This Week Only

Richelieu Worcestershire Sauco Per bottle18c Yorkshire Table Sauce, In bulk, per Qt. 25c Richelleu Catsup in Pt. Bottles Per bottle 19c Peerless Pumpkin in 3-lb. cans prints, Per pound 27c Walter Baker's Chocolate W. H. Baker's), per lb. 35c

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Dye House They make old garments look like

new.

Carl Brockhaus.

Steam Dye Works Goods called for and delivered.

COUNTY NEWS

JOHNSTOWN. Johnstown, Feb. 29—Mr. B. Clark. who sustained a fractured hip a few ing wood sawers. days ago is resting as comfortable as can be expected.

Penerson and Niskern have received a car of farming implements Jas. Gage of Forrestville, New York, from Thompson's of Beloit.

Fairfield, Feb. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. from Thompson's of Beloit.

Were recent visitors at Mrs. W.

and died Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs.

Stadwick of Fort Atkinson are brother, Herbert Palmerton and families at the home of T. J. McFar-live East Delayan.

But Mild Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ooscar Chesbro is visiting her brother, Herbert Palmerton and families at the home of T. J. McFar-live East Delayan.

the golden wedding anniversary of vaukee and Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gage, Friday, Feb. Miss Sadie Brockwa

reary 26, at their home in the town of Spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.
Richmond.
Mr. Don Worthington and daughters
of Corliss were called here by the filness of her father. Mr. B. Clark.

John McCann has been suffering which took place at Rockford
with Modern and Sunday.

Division, No. 1.—nos Sunday.

Division, No. 1.—nos Sunday. John McCann has been suffering marrige which took place at Rockford with blood poison in his hand and Thursday, Feb. 25, They will go to

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haight spent Friday with relatives near Delayan.

SOUTH TURTLE. South Turtle, Feb. 29.—The last day Mr. Roy Sweat of Albion made this of February which is a forcable re minder that this is leap year.

Lex Brown went to Beloit Thurs.

minder that this is leap year.

A Boot social at Will Moore's was a recent event. Roy Benedlet of Clinton has been

was looking after phones last week.

The many friends of Miss Julia Junction Sunday.

Benedict will be sorry to learn that she is not as well.

Mrs. L. B. Brown entertained her slater in-law, Mrs. C. D. Fiedler a few

Under the supervision of Miss Dill, days last weeke. fine program in memory of Washing- went to Janesville Saturday to atton and Lincoln was carried out.

ther has been enjoying a thaw. daughter.

Pigs under a straw stack brought with, his thoughts are elsewhere you together Mr. Klingbells neighbors bet.

Monday morning that they might be Saturday evening the young men of rescued.

poor health for some time has passed Ford.

E. C. Benedict has been entertain-

Mr. A. Milliard was the victing of a stroke of paralysis. Tuesray night, from which he never recovered Harronna Morris are entertaining the grippe.

Bert Wilkins who has been very ill Mr. and Mrs. John Piper of Darien with pneumonia is improving slowly.

spent Friday at the home of C, Craig. Mrs. Henry Morris spent several Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zuill attended days last week with relatives in Mil-

Miss Sadie Brockway of Clinton rnary 26, at their home in the town of spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs Richmond., Howard Wilkins.

arm for the past few weeks.

Will Schmaling has made up his
mind one rein in your hand is worth tained about thirty ladies and gentletwo in a chow drift.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morse are entertaining their father, Mr. Ides of pleasant afternoon was spent.

NEWVILLE.

Newville, Feb. 29.—Mr. Tone Brown took tea with Charlie Luman one night last week.

day the 25th, to obtain work in that town.

Mrs. LeRoy Clark was sick with here for a short time.

Chas. Jacket, the telephone man and around at the present writing. ras looking after phones last week. Mrs. C. Brown sold 32 acres of her Supt. Antisdel was o recent visit farm to Frank Sherman last week. Mr. Ed. Randolph went to Milton

the teacher in the Murray district, a Capt. Sherman and August Husen

sugar company.

It is wonderful what an effect leap South Clinton, Feb. 29.—Zero wea- year has on the minds of the young her has been enjoying a thaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Widman have a baby that way, when you see a young man take a tea kettle to light his lantern

Mrs. W. E. Dresser was a Janes battle, armed with shot guns, rifles. ville visitor recently.

Many of our people attended Mr. tin cans, that made night hideous Peterson's funeral at Clinton. with its howk, and other untestls too Mr. and Mrs. Will Lathrop of Renumerous to mention. Upon investibit spent Sunday with relatives here, gation it proved to be all on account G. E. Gilbertson who has been in of a newly wedded couple at Indian

... Forty Years Ago ...

day, March: 7, 1864.—Invitation To and a choice steak or a fine roast Col. Hobart.—A joint resolution offer may be had at his market on West Union.—Ist and 3rd Monday. Union.—2nd Monday was unanimously passed yesterday. inviting Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes- T. M. Lynch, esq., was the purchaser imously passed yesterday, inviting Col. H. C. Hobart to address his fel-Col. H. C. Hobart to address his fellow eltizons at the Sate Capital, at visited Janesville regularly for the such time as will suit his own compast five years, and affected many venience. We understand he speaks wonderful cures of old chronic dis-

bed in the Minnesota Valley, on Cot-Friday noon, March 11th, as will be tonwood River. Where the shaft was seen by his card in another column, sunk the bed was 88 feet below the surface, and 6 feet in thickness.

Prichard of Vermont, who purchased ers and students to attend the fun-him at a sale from the Duke of Wel- eral of Ellea M. Squidt, deceased, lington's Devon stock in 1860. He late a teacher in the Third weighed 1800 pounds, and cost \$108. Primary school.

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inhalation to every cell of the air passages in the head, throat and lungs, a balsamic air that destroys with additional ozone, and makes a complete and lasting curb of any Via the North-Western Line. all catarrhal germs, purifies the blood Homescekers' Excursions to the

wonderful cures of old chronic diseases, cancers, and diseases of the eye and ear, which have been pronounced incurable by the medical profession generally, can be consulted at the Minnesota Valley, on Cots Bridge, pages, March 1998, 2011.

Arrived Home.—The Seventh Wisconsin Battery. I would say that I have just received a letter from them, acknowledging the receipt of the box sent from here on the 5th of February. The boxs and of yesterday learns that the 36th Regiment is full and goes into camp Regiment is full and goes into camp today. That is quick work.

For the information of many friends of the 13th Wisconsin Battery. I day.

The 13th Wisconsin Battery. I day.

Would say that I have just received them, acknowledging the receipt of the box sent from here on the 5th of February. The boys of the 15th of February. The boys of the 16th of February. The boys of the 5th of February. The boys of the 16th of February. The boys of the 16th of February. The boys of the 5th of February. The boys of the 5th of February. The boys of the 5th of February. The boys of the 16th of February. The boys of the 5th of February. T

A Fine Animal.—A fine ox was exhibited on the streets yesterday. It schools of this city will be closed
was raised by Mr. Kilmore, near Affrom half past ten o'clock, p.
ton, and is from a native bred cow, fifteen minutes past one o'clock, p.
by a Devon bull, imported by Mr. m., March 3rd, to enable the teachPrichard of Vermont, who nurchased era and students to attend the fun.

Since Cutters' Association of North
America.—3rd Friday.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette. REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO. March 1, 1901.

Phone- 1st Pat. at \$1,40 to \$1,45 | Ini Pat Novel Method of Curing Catarrh. Sold at\$1,30 to \$1,35 per sact.
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The popularity and remarkable 818187—Extra 44865; fair to good maiting sales of Hyomei have broken all rec
Company.

C Conn-Ear, new, per ton, \$11-\$12.00 depending on quality, Oats-No. 3 white, 33 243c; fair, 33 235c,

CLOVER BEED-\$7.75 to \$6.00 per ha. Timorey Bred-Retails at \$1,30@\$1.40\text{\text{\$4}}\text{bu} Buy at \$2.10@\$2.30 cwt. FEED-Pare corn and cats, \$22,00@\$24.00\ton; Missures, \$30@ \$21

BRAH-\$20.00 in 200 lt. sacks per ton.

ECORN MEAL-\$20-\$21 per ton HAT-\$ 5.00 per tout baled, \$9.00

Excursions to the Northwest, West and Southwest, sold a great many Hyomei outfits, via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. and today, no other treatment for the cure of catarrh has as many friends at and 3d Tuesday of each month. in Janesville and vicinity as Hyomei. Special reduced round-trip excursion It is a scientific, yet common sense tickets will be sold to territory in-method disease. It sends by direct dicated above, and one way colonist

complete and instang cut of any catarrhal trouble.

The complete outfit costs but \$1.

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and includes an inhaler. medicine dropper and sufficient Hyomei for dicated above. Standard and tourist complete and instange cut of the cursion tickets at greatly, reduced above. Standard and tourist complete and instange cut of the cursion tickets at greatly reduced above. Standard and tourist cut of the cursion tickets are on sale to the territory indicated above. dropper and sufficient Hyomel for dicated above. Standard and tourist several weeks treatmnt.

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LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.
Western Size Lodge, No. 14, F. and A.
L-ist and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.
2nd and 4th Monday. Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—
Ist and 3rd Thursday,
Janesville_Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—
2nd and 4th Thursday,
Janesville Chapter, No. 60, O. E. S.—
-2nd and 4th Wednesday.

i. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.--Every Wedesony. Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Bv-

Jancsvillo City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Jancsville, No. 8, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thersday.
Jancsville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.

Branch, No. 60.-1st Sunday. Elks. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Every Tues

Mights of the Globe,
Janexville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and
ith Tuesday,
Knights of the Maccabees,
Rock River Tent, No. 51—1st and 8rd
Monday.

Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.—Ist and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

Priliay.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Florence Camp No. 383—2nd and 4th Monday

Crystal Camp, No. 182.—2nd and 4th Wednesday. National Union

Janesville Council, No. 238 .- 1st Tues-

Janeaville Councit, No. 238.—ist Tuesday.

United Workman.
Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall.
Olive Branch, No. 25. Degree of Honor.
lat and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Ledge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.
lat and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanum.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—ith
Monday.
Mystic Workers of the World.—ist and
3rd Tuesday.
Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.
—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Vonnan's Catholic Order of Foresters.—
2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. 2 B. R. F. E.—ath Tuesday.
St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O.

Colony, No. 2, D. 10. 2. C. day, day, St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. U. F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Old Fellows' Hall. Crystal Camp, No. 132. R. N. A. Rock River Grange, P. of H. Ren Hur Court. No. 1. Tribe of Hen Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Knights of Columbus.—Ist and Statuthership.

Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, I. O. G. T.—
Every 3rd Friday.
Hower City Verein, No. 31, Hermania
Unierstuctzungs Verein.—3rd Friday.
Janexville Council, No. 108, U. C. T.—
ist and 3rd Saturday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable
Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the
flast and third Mondays of each

first and third Mondays month at the Caledonian hall, Carle

Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday. Janusyille City Lodge, No. 10.—Every Tuesday.

Janesville Assembly of Equatable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 1st Mondays of each mouth at the Cale-donian hall. Carle block.

Labor Organizations. Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Mon-

Heather Workers.

Hewers' Union.—1st and Srd Twesday.

Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday.

Machinists' Union—2nd and 4th Twes-

day.
Federal Labor Union.—1st and 5rd Wednesday.
Typographical Union.—2d Sunday, nt 3 o'clock.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council,—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union-4th Thursday. Clgar Makers Union-2nd Wednesday. Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.-1st Thursday, Plumbers' Union.-1st and 3rd Thursday. Teamsters' Union.—lst and 3rd Thurs-

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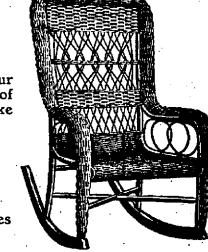
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September, A. D. 1998, being September 6th,
1994, at a me o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.
All claims against Mary Am Pouton, lata of ters will be heard, considered and adjusted.
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ted States should assume towards Russia, in the conflict now going on, Wall Street Journal will be read with "Irritation against the United

States on account of the supposed on this recital of past history that commonwealth. last few days orders for American goods have been countermanded, the only explanation given being that prospective purchasers did not desire to buy American goods under the eiteumstargeq."—Extract

In this contest the people of Great | That Madison fire and the work of mistrust. Britain and of the United States, now the Madison fire department should united in sympathy and good feeling, be a lesson to the Janesville departthe fliction caused by the events ment to follow after. Improve it now eating people; no rice-eating people of the Civil War having entirely worn while there is time Mister Council has ever heaten down a meat-eating the ffiction caused by the events ment to follow after. Improve it now people have ever conquered a meataway, are in favor of Japan, and an man, tagonistic to Ruisla. Uniidr these conditions it is not surprising that Russia feels aggrieved by the state for saving his own campaign material the staple article of 1000, the con-of American public opinion, and has and allowing Old Abe to burn. But sumption of wheat is rapidly increas-gone so far as to withdraw from all then it must be remembered that the participation in the St. Louis expo-Governor did not go to the late war. the progress of the war will be watch-Russia feels aggrieved by the state for saving his own campaign material the staple article of food, the conhave given opportunity to the comthat "republics are ungrateful."

Some question has been raised to the accuracy of the historical statement summarized abovel. For instance, Mr. Henry Clews has recently made public a letter which he re ceived in 1889 from William E. Gladstone in which the great English zened into becoming alderman from statesman, said, that as the sole sur, the Third if he was asked. That is viving member of Lord Palmerton's it he moves in time. cabinet, he could state that never at any time had it dealt with the subject of recognizing the southern states in the battle is all over and receives the ports from adjoining counties, they our great Civil War, except when it congratulations of his renomination with smiles.

Mr. Habeock is in the state and ports from adjoining counties, they will do likewise. A hard battle is being fought in Rock by the horse doctors and cil inspectors, but the outlearned the proposition of Emperor Napoleon III. and then "declined to entertain that, proposition without qualification, hesitation, delay, or dis-

There is of course no doubt of the absolute truth of Mr. Gladstone's statement. It settles the question as to the official position of the English government. Nevertheless, it is a words of Mr. Gladstone himself, that the public sentiment of England during our Civil War was distinctly onfriendly to the northern states, and that members of the cabinet, including Mr. Gladstone, were in favor of official action that would have resulted in the recognition of the southern states. For instance, in his memor- the city has lost a hard working able Newcastle speech of October 7; 1862. Mr. Gladstone said:

"We may have our own opinions about slavery; we may be against the south; but there is no doubt that Jefferson Davis and other leaders of the south have made an army; they are making, it appears, a navy; and they made what is more than either, they have made a na as well as Janesville.

It is true that years after Mr. Gladstone uttered these words he repented flow just the same.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE deeply of them and acknowledged his error. But at the time, they accurate ly summed up the opinion of the Eng lish people, and so great was their effect, that our American minister, Daily Edition—By Carrier
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Now what was the attitude of the Russian government in that time? Early in the war, and for several months, Russia had many of her war vessels in the harbor of New York, and also several in the harbor of San Francisco. The Russian officers were entertained with much hospitalwere entertained with much hospital the present is content to make ordinity in this city, and the Russian adary chicken stealing a felony, but it miral and Admiral Farragut were in reserves the right to inflict capital frequent intercourse, both officially punishment upon the person and personally. It has been stated steals a game cock. that the Russian admiral was here under sealed orders, which he was to in the Ohio Valley have formed a open in a certain contingency, and Stamina republican league. Excelit is believed that that contingency lent idea. Now let us have Strenuous turesque as a puddle of water. would have been any move by Englicagues; Speak Low leagues; Big land and France inimicable to the Stick leagues; Put Em Through leathis is true or not, it is certain, first, Instantançous Republic leagues etc. that Russia did not join any such the part of carrier boys in the de-livery of the paper. The boys are Gladstone to bring to an end our instructed to put the paper in mall boxes wherever they are small civil conflict, and, second, that the civil conflict, and, second, that the presence of her fleet here was an imchaparral takes pot-shots at every mense moral support to the cause of Eastern Democrat who raises the union at a most cirtical period of head above the breast works. But the war. Whatever may have been perhaps this discord is harmony not ARE REPUBLICS UNGRATEFUL?

So much is being said just now and whatever may have been about the attitude which the Unition in case England and France had the motive of the Russian government understood, tion in case England and France had undertaken to recognize the southern attend to is to see that preparations that the following summary from the states, the fact remains that the are made for an energetic campaign friendly attitude of the Russian gov- against the claims of the metropolis, ernment towards the United States the present location is far enough

unfriendly attitude of that country because England was unfriendly and toward Russia, seems to have become Russia friendly to the United States daily more pronounced. Within the government in the greatest crisis of the brab-all tendency which has government, in the greatest crisis of been exhibited by a pairry handful her history, that the present friend- of cream city provincials has doubtship of the American people toward less been a cause of sincere humilia-England is to be regretted, or that be-tion to the fair-minded masses disinterested motives, friendly to us in that crisis, we are now bound, regardless of the morits of the contract. From 1861 to 1865 the United States gardless of the merits of the contro-From 1861 to 1865 the United States was engaged in a civil war, which was declared to be, by a number of the British cabinet, in a not to his colleges, the most momentous crises in any action, which we, as a neonic work may begin at the state of the merits of the control of the most momentous crises in any action, which we, as a neonic work may begin at the actual of the united States and the control of the merits of the control of the control of the merits of the control of the merits of the control of the merits of the control of the control of the merits of the control of the merits of the control of the united States and the control of the united States and the control of the united States and the united States are supported to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need the united States are supported to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need the states are supported to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need the states are supported to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need the states are supported to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need the states are supported to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need the states are supported to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need the support to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need the support to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but this need to work on a sewer system can be done during the winter, but In the history of the world since the Napoleonic wars.

In that crisis England was unfriendly, towards the north in its officendly, towards the north in its controversy, and not rutalessly destroy the friendship that has for years existed between this pountry and Russia, If, all things considered, and Russia, If, all things considered many has not yet spoken its preference for proceeding. It is said to be waiting to make terms before coming the interest of the country should most the same token it will appear whom the rest of the country should most in the reason of the crisic in the Far East the free is no likelihood to the slide in consent. There is no likelihood to though, that anything will be done by the under the call this present administration. It will be made to be too busy from now on, hullding political fences, to bother with any the present administration. It will be made too busy from now on, hullding political fences, to bother with any the present administration. It will be made too busy from now on, hullding the food by the present administ

paratively few Russian sympathizers abuse of every true republican will facturers of the patent breakfast in this country to repeat the old adage not cease even though the Capitol

> Judge Baensch has not been forgotten even though the Free Press would try to make us believe so.

Perhaps Judge Sale might be coz-

Mr. Babcock is in the state after

Milwankee firemen went to Madison to fight the Capitol fire and did not get to work until the fire was all out practically.

President Roosevelt has rightly in so many questions that the people have come to trust him.

The coming spring election cause many changes in the make up \$204. of the present council.

Do you suppose that March really come in like a lion and that winter is over?

Judge Sale has left the council and

That interurban has not yet started running that anyhody can see.

Mr. Cook is still making friend throughout the state.

Madison has the beet sugar craze

The Rock River still continues

Lent is a good time to save up for

This beet sugar business is certainly mixed.

Easter comes soon and then Lent sent a report. Politics will have a sweet flavor in

ı few days. That Darned Heg Hog was right happen again."

It will soon be marble and top time

PRESS COMMENT.

La Crosse Chronicie: It will not be disputed that had business meth-

war, and in case of a failure to reach an agreement, that the European powers should recognize the independent of the independe dent sovereignty of the southern con- of the time at least, even if his income from lecturing is reduced.

Chicago Record-Herald: Secretary

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Kentucky for

Appleton Crescent: Some people United States government. Whether gues; Grab and Hold Fast leagues;

Eau Claire Leader: "Peace! peace!

Eau Claire Telegram: was a material assistance to us. from the geographical center and Now, it does not follow necessarily from future cents of population in the

the rest of the country should most

Detroit Free Press: No vegetaria: people. In recent years the Japanese have been consuming meat in much Some people blame the Governor larger quantities, and while rice is It is safe to say that the ways of ed with feverish anxiety by the manu-

> Delayan Republican: We cannot peak for other countles, but in this eck-o-woods the movement to nominate Judge Baensch for governor has passed the rippling stage. It is now a landslide. The sentiment is almost unanimous in his favor, all halling his candidacy as the way out of our polltical troubles. Walworth county will, no doubt, send up to the state conven tion a solid delegation of leading Re-publicans, pledged to his support, and look is very encouraging for a Baensch delegation from that county Kenosha will stand with Walworti while the game wardens will hardly be able to swing Racine in to line.

Tickets to Pekin.

Round-trip tickets from London or Paris to Pekin, China, by rail and return by ship, with stopover privilege at any port, are now on sale for

American Cars for India. The railway system of East India is to be improved by the adoption of heavier locomotives and cars after the American type.

Cost of Fires. The annual loss from the hurning of buildings in the United States is about \$135,000,000, not including cost of insurance and the appliances for fire protection.

Kill Chinese'in Robbery. New York, Feb. 25,-Sam Lee, Chinese laundryman, was found dying in his shop at 2027 Second avenue. He had been shot and the place looted Ifter a desperate struggle.

Sapphires in South Africa.

A large sapphire has been found on a farm near Standerton, South Africa. and a geologist has been commissioned to survey the district and pre-

Wouldn't Happen Again. "Please excuse my son's absence from school," wrote Paterfamilias to the teacher. "He had to stay at home because his mother cooked, but it won't

When the mountain moss is soft and limpid expect rain. When mountain moss is dry and brittle expect clear weather.-New York World.

A stump speaker is almost as eincere as an actor,

What a woman is ashamed of depends on who the man is. It takes an awful lot of money not to care whether people think you have

What a girl likes about getting

CYNICISMS.

As a rule, the boy who can be kept tled to his mother's apron string does not need the restraint.

Sinners are necessary to art; the life of a saint is as placid and unpie-

Constancy is admirable; but it's the ever-shifting weather-cock that is looked up to.—James flall Naylor in Ohio State Journal.

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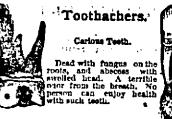
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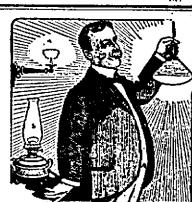
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HAPKE IS SOMEWHAT AMUSED

Dresden Concern Will Now Be Compelled to Use a Rubber Stamp on Its Contracts.

As we stated in Monday's Issue of the Gazette "something queer" was in the air at Madison that was directly related to the beet sugar factory controversy in this city. Word reach ed this office that articles of incorporation of the Janesville Sugar Co. were to be filed in the office of the secretary of state on Tuesday, Inquir-les' were made of Theodore Hapke at the headquarters in Walter Helm's store where the sign "Janesville Sugar Co." is so conspicuously displayand it was learned that the Canadian concern would take no steps a, m., 34 above; at 3 p. m., 47; wind, law of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lowell toward incorporation until the arrival of Capt. Davidson. In the mean-time, however, the firm name had been adopted and contracts were being made under it. There was no particular hurry about the procedure—apparently.

Wagner Incorporates

Only apparently the "Janesville Sugar Co." is now a recognized corporation doing business or prepared to do business in the state of Wiscon-But the corporation is not identified with the Davidson interests. The incorporators were R. G. Wagner. J. S. Lawson and Charles F. Hunter. The articles were the first to be filed in the department of Secretary of State Houser after the fire in the capitol. The capital stock is \$600,000 divided into 6,000 shares of \$100 each and the purpose of the cor poration as set forth in the articles is to erect, construct, and operate a manufactory of sugar from beets A duplicated copy of the articles was day filed with Register of

Hits the Citizens "This hits the citizens of Janes-ville—not me," said Thecdore Hapke when interviewed regarding the mat ter. "When I came here Capt. Davidson told me to ask the citizens what they wished to name the con-cern and I did so. The business men relected the name we have been us ing. It will be very easy to adopt some other such as 'The Janesville Sugar Refining Co.' or the Bower City March 14th. Sugar Co.' Of course we will have March is t to send a man through the county with a rubber stamp to change—the name on the contracts. A meeting is to be held this afternoon to decide upon the name. Calls It Baby Play
"We'll go right on and do

vork. We'll get the acreage-I'm certain of that. If Wagner wants to come here he is absolutely welcome. that an not so sure that there will not the Williams at Mr. Shurtleff's, 207 triends.

be room for two sugar factories in South Main St. All come and bring Janesville in the course of a year or your own work, Thursday.

South Main St. All come and bring street has received word from Iowa two. But this other business is ba- Warning to Infringers of Hollow Block that als brother-in-law, Mr. B. Faucking the street has received with propagation of the street has received with the street has received with propagation of the street has received with the street has received with propagation of the street has received with the street has received by play. We expect Capt. Davidson some time today. Mr. Wagner Is waiting to see him. Maybe he wants not losing any sleep over that law-

An Animal Story For Little Folks

A Sad End to a Courtship

tifui today."

"Oh, thank you!" said Miss Spider. "May I hold your hand?" he asked.



HE MET MISS SPIDER.

"You may," she said, and he grasped her hand lovingly.

asked. "You may," she said, and he drew

closer to her.

"Will you be mine?" he dsked. "I will," she said, and he threw his

arms about her. "And will you be mine?" she whis-

pered in his car as her head rested on bls shoulder.

"I will," he answered. "Then I guess I'll eat you at once, for

I am mighty hungry," said Miss Spider, about two hours. So she spun a web about poor old Mr. Caterpillar and had him for a meal.-Atlanta Constitution.

Supply of Beer. The production of beer is now more than half a barrel for every man, woman and child in the United States.

CARRY WARFARE INTO ONTARIO

Telegram from Dresden States Tha C. W. Fraser is Making Trouble at Davidson Sugar Factory.

Carry Warfare: Theodore Hapke this afternoon received a telegram from S. J. Fitzimmons, one of the trusted employes of the Canadian beet sugar factory filed at Dresden, Ontario, which contained the following message: "C. W. Fraser is here inrestigating and endeavoring to make trouble." It will be remembered that Mr. Fraser is the man who did the cross-questioning for the Wagner inAmerican residents of Tokio is evilulous by the been trying to cut the ice, which now pective buyers are taking rather and the strong the possibly to represent the binds the bridge in a tight grasp. It indifferent attitude, due possibly to represent the control of the cont

THE WEATHER

from U. S. registered thermometer at Gazette. Helmstreet's drug store: highest, 47 above; lowest, 30 above; ther. at 7

FUTURE EVENTS

iesday evening, March 2.

at Myers Grand theatre Secret Despatch," Wednesday even no decided opinion as to its duration

ing, March 2.
Rev. R. C. Denison lectures on "Tho church parlors Thursday March 3.

Milton basket-ball team

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Hon- NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE. or, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. O. F., at Foresters' hall. Interior Freight Handlers' union at home. Assembly hall.

March 14th.

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Don't forget the Fraterial Reserve will tour the coast during the next

According to the Sipulations of
the protocol the Japanese minister association dance tomorrow night at rew months.

West Side Odd Fellows' hall. A good time for all who attend the tor touny.

Odd Fellows' hell. The King's Daughters of the Hap-

Patents

patented May 28, 1901, and No. 674, and was an well known in this followed destroyers will enter the makes them, patented April 25, 1899, and No. 623,686 is almost sure to bring out base imitations and unservingles in the following destroyers will enter the following the transport Saratoff and dve to do-boat destroyers will enter the all the following the transport Saratoff and dve to do-boat destroyers will enter the all the following the follow scrupulous infringers.

T. P. Burns has just received a large sample line of spring wallking skirts which will be sold for one-third less than the regular selling price.

Dr. A. P. Burrus will be in his of-riet White Eley will be held from the infirm men, so that the necessity of

met Miss Spider, and she was attired if the same is not settled. This not-

first information of such infringe-ment, a reward will be paid. Address

The millinery store formerly occupled by Miss I. M. Wheeler on West
Milwaukee street, will be opened
Richey officiating at the last sad all that's new in millinery,

Liqueur Bottles as Brica-Brac. One of the most peculiar kinds of hobbles now in vogue is at present exercising quite a fascination over certain ladies in society. It is the vices over the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Scofieki, at the liqueur bottles for the decoration of drawing room whatnots and cabinets.

The Dutch Delft ware, in which the liqueur brandy of Holland is stored lices, and sympathized with the particular to the services and sympathized with the particular to the services. in the brandy of Holland is stored, ices, and sympathized with the par-is especially pretty and artistic.— ents in their sad bereavement. The is especially pretty and artistic .-Dally Chronicle.

Tin Soldiers.

glass and paper in the production of toys best suited to girls.

sage to be shot by a tube anywhere in the city. A messenger will carry it the guests of the Rockford canton from the point of reception to the refrom the point of reception to the receiver and will wait for an answer. Message and answer in Berlin take

From Leather to Boots. With the assistance of the latest machines a piece of leather can be transformed into a pair of books in thirty-four minutes, in which time it passes through the hands of sixty-three people and through fiftee ma-

GOES TO JAPAN TO BE A TEACHER

DARRELL HIBBARD, OF RACINE' STARTED ON TUESDAY.

WILL

Fear of War Is Evidenced by His Departure.

Temperature last 24 hours taken esting letters have been read in the

Well Known Here Mr. Carlisia Hibbard is a soninten many interesting accounts of la-FUTURE EVENTS

pan as seen from the view of a missionary. Mr. Lisle Hibbard is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Tokio and holds regular mid-week service Wed-has been in the far east for two years past. In a recent letter to Mrs. Low-Frank E. Long Stock Co. appears ell they described the scenes in Japen Myers Grand theatre in "The an just before the war but expressed and possible end.

egational of Shikoku, three hundred milys evening, away where he will teach in the gavernment school. He expects to plays there by the first of April to begin his Janesville Y. M. C. A. team at gym- work. Mrs. Hibbard spent Monday nasium Saturday evening, March. 5. and Tuesday in Racine with the Hibbard family and came as far Jefferson Junction yesterday with Mr. Hib-Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Olive Lodge No. 27 December 1, 2015 of the present week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer are re-St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. joicing over the arrival of a cleven cast. pound baby boy at their Armour St.

Mrs. Flora D. Palmer of New York, I. S. Van Galder, living 5 miles south and one mile east of Janes ville, will have an anetion safe of stock and farm property on Monday, March 14th.

Interest of Home Missions will address the Woman's Missionary society was killed on board the Variag at Chemulpo.

Seven wounded engineers arrived stock and farm property on Monday, March 14th.

March 14th.

Francis Grant was a Madison visi-

James Deimody of Muscatine, la., tist church will meet with Mrs. Myr. is in the city visiting relatives and

ier, was seriously in with pneumonia The phenomenal success of the and was not expected to five. Mr. Harmon S. Palmer method of concrete Fauckler will be re:nembered as an to serve something on him. No, I am building, with his concrete blocks, old resident of the town or Center,

OBITUARY

Une beautiful spring day Mr. Caterpillar put on his high silk hat and strolled down through the meadow.

If had not gone very far when he met Miss Spider, and she was attired if the same is not settled. This not in the same is not settled. This not in the public that buildings erection if the same is not settled. This not in the factor of Fulton at 2 o'clock, Rev. Thursday atternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Thurs

ice is deemed a sufficient warning in a magnificent picture hat, while her dainty feet were incased in the dearest little shoes imaginable.

"Ah!" excialmed Mr. Caterpillar.

"Isn't she perfectly lovely? Surely there can be no danger of her doing me harm?"

"Good morning, Miss Spider," said Mr. Caterpillar, who was delighted that she noticed him. "You are truly beau."

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"Isn't she perfectly lovely? Surely there are ballicions has due to a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. Duffy was well known in this city have received to due to a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. Duffy was well known in this city have received to due to a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. Duffy was well known in this city have received to a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. Duffy was well known in this city have received to a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. Duffy was well known in this city have received to a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. Duffy was well known in this city have to a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. Duffy was well known in this city have to a severe attack of pneumonia.

2 o'clock the funeral services were Milwaukee street, will be opened Richey officiating at the last sad next Saturday by Mrs. L. J. Williams, rites. The church was filled with who will put in a complete stock of sympathizing friends and neighbors will that's your in williams. of the deceased. The floral designs were numerous and beautiful. The nterment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

> Harold Scoffeld This afternoon at 2:30 Rev. J. T. Fenderson conducted the funeral serinterment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

LOCAL PERSONAL PICK-UPS

The products of Nuremberg are principally of metal—tin soldiers, swords, railway trains, fleets, models of machinery and other toys intended for boys—while Sonneberg uses almost exclusively wood, porcelain, glass and paper in the production of transfer was made from Attorney M. G. Jeffris and the daughter of the late

owner. On a Special Car: Tomorrow sixty German Mall Facilities.

In any large city of Germany a wives expect to leave for Rockford on a special car over the interurban ing less than S cents, will cause a message to be shot by a tube cause.

at a banquet, arill and dance.
Installation of Officers: There will
be a regular meeting of the Knights
of Columbus on Thursday. evening,
March 3d, at 7:30, at which time installation of officers will take place.

4 full attendance of members is re-A full attendance of members is requested. The meeting will be held in their new hall in the Assembly

World's Locomotives. The world is said to contain 99,000

locomotives, of which 56,500 are in Europe.

RAILWAY BRIDGE IS IN DANGER

Iron Structure Crossing Creek Near Beloit May Be Washed Away After All,

near the Knitting works at Beloit, is in danger of the flood and strengon Mr. Lisle Hibbard, at Tokio-Little efforts are being made to prevent its being washed away. Already the ice nearly touches the underplining of the structure and it will not require That the Russian-Japanese war is much of a flood to make the ice pass

Count Brenckendorff, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, return-lea fis thin and rather papery, which ed to London from St. Petersburg af-ter seeing his son off to the front sult of the sweat, for the most part

nd possible end.

Rev. R. C. Denison lectures on "The Will Teach at Shikoku
Spirit of the Early Christians" with stereopticon pictures of the earliest Christian art at Congregational of Shikoku, three bundred where harders Thursday consultry are not under the conditions and the nation of Shikoku, three bundred miles in aid of Russin.

Not and possible end. A committee of Slavonic clitzens plaint that they are not as uniform to New York city, headed by Francis as usual. However, the conditions tion of raising \$200,000 as a war fund in aid of Russin. in aid of Russia. The crar was overcome with emo- percentage of shed burn,

> him on the war in the far east. When the bed roads which make riding al he read it he burst into tears.

Countess Nirod bade farewell pointed midshipman in the Russian BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS who is making an itinerary in the navy and who goes to the front to interest of Home Missions will adnavy and who goes to the front to

ing of the vessels was managed by

at Scoul has notified the Corean government that the building of a rall-A good time for all who attend the tor today.

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Charles Beniley of Edgerton transfer use will be begun forthwith. Engineers and surveyors have already left

> o St. Petersburg from his remains fixed for March 11. Admiral Makaroff is expected reach Port Arthur March 11.

The Russian battle-ship Oslabya, the transport Saratoff and dve torpe-do-boat destroyers will enter the canal at Sucz today. The Russian armored cruiser Dmitri Donskoi has ap-Suez for repairs, which will probably

are causing to be removed from al

We have a few very choice selected N. Y.

Baldwins at 45c pk.

ored fruit, good size and rich and mellow for eating at this time of year.

Greeningsat 40cpk.

DEDRICK BROS.

WEATHER IS NOW MORE FAVORABLE

GROWERS ARE TAKING DOWN THEIR CROPS SLOWLY.

SOME GOODS WERE DELIVERED

Several Sales in Old Leaf-Local Rockford tomorrow evening on the Buyers Have Been Out About the County This Week.

the stream will be apt to make trou- ling. It has been found, too, that ble there. There is no perceptible raise of the down in too light case. On the whole the latest reports on conditions are far from encouraging. It is said that the yield will prove much than has been expected, and that so Schastopol for Cronstadt to take than 1,200 pounds per acre. The per command of the second division of centage of trashy leaf, too, particu centage of trashy leaf, too, particularly in the filler grades, is above the average again. It is stated that the the colors are light, but there is com

New York Owing to the severe weather and A detachment of 1,000 Spanish movement in the market. A few troops arrived at Teneriffe, Canary sales have been made at from 6 to islands, to reenforce the garrison in 12 cents in the bundle, mostly in the most impossible, there is but little accordance with the plans of the Spa-southern part of the state.

disappointed, except at the

raised, but for the trash on the bottom of the stalk. There has been hawever, no huging of consequence the stalk and the stalk a recently, and there seems as yet to our Dutch Java coffee. It is largely be no demand for the balance of the used here in Janesville. 2-lb, can unbought crop in farmers hands. for 45c. We grind it for you. inhought crop in farmers' hands, '

New England A good deal of activity is manifest ed, and buyers are numerous throughout most sections. Prices, however. are low and the poorer crops will probably go for a mere song. Many growers, owing to the lateness of the season, and the necessity of meeting debts, have sold their crops a much below their value and in this way the market has been deprecia Some farmers say that they wil likely that more tobacco will be held back than ever before. A number of crops have been bought with the understanding that they will be graded and unit for at contain. have their crops assorted, and it graded and paid for at certain prices according to the various grades.

Divorces in Japan. Among the seven deadly sins which render a Japanese husband justified in divorcing his wife are "talkative ness to the extent of setting her relatives at variance," jealousy and steal-

Have You Tried

..The.. Fair Store Meat Market?

Every one that has say they keep the best Meats of any in the city.

THE FAIR STORE.

	gal. can Maple Syrup \$	1.2
	1/2 gal can " "	70
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	Small bottle	11
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1	Karo corn syrup, cans10 and	
7	Golden drip syrup,10 lb. palls	3
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ı	Blodgett's Buckwheat, sack.	30
7	Albany Buckwheat, sack	3
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٦	Janesville Corn, can 🧸	٥
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3 lb. can Green Gage 3 lb. can Pears 10c These are also good size.

Selected fine fruit, it is getting late for fine Green.

2 lb. can Strawberries. 10c
2 lb. can Blueberries. 10c
2 lb. can Blueberries. 10c

> 1 lb. pkg. cracked Pecans20c 5 lb. pkg. Crystal Domino Sugar....50c

BOWLERS TO GO TO ROCKFORD Russians

Tomorrow-Bower City Boys Will Play the Forest City Team · Thursday Evening.

Manager Hockett has completed arrangements for the bowling contest between the Bower city team and the Forest city bowlers and will go 5 o'clock interurban car and try and win the last game of the series with the Rockford team. Janesville has won three games and Rockford this is the game that will tell the story. The following players will represent the local club: Ruhland, Hockett, R. Schowater, Casey, and

This evening at the Hockett alley there will be a matched game between the Ruhland Stars and the Remnants. The Stars will be composed of Ruhland, Hockett Price, Casey and Jones. The Remnants are com-posed of Nolan, Tuttle, G. Baumann, R. Showalter and K. W. Showalter. The Remnants are com-The game calls at 8:30 sharp,

Saloons in France.

France has 464,556 saloons to supply the wants of 38,666,366 inhabitants. That is one saloon to eightythree inhabitants, and this number is constantly increasing. During the last ten years the consumption of alcohol in France has increased in alarming proportions, while England and the United States have progressed toward temperance.

First Peer of the Realm. The Archbishop of Canterbury takes rank as Arst peer of the realm.

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Always, right. Always uniform. Always fresh. World's best:

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The tobacco, they say, is in excellent cannot obtain better coffee than we condition, and the cleanest they ever raised, but for the trees of the can furnish them. Spurr's coffees or 45c. We grind it for you, Marsh mallows, these are Steele's

inke, fresh and soft at 20c m. Fancy spring chickens; don't know where we can get another lot, 15c ib. We are cutting up two prize beeves today which are unusually nice. Our price is the same as always, 10c for best rib roasts, 18c for best round steak and 6 to 8c lb.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

FRUIT TREES

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A Pair Men's Shoes & &

Takes Any Pair Men's

Shoes in Our Store. **MAYNARD SHOE**

> CO., West End of Bridge.

COAL Ours is HIGH in

There's a satisfection these cold days in knowing that your coal came from the.

QUALITY only

Peoples Coal Co.

It's all good coal--Burns up clean--Keeps the house Warm.

Yard, 9 Adams St., New Phone 293, City Office, Budger Drng Co., Phone 178,

Clean, Dependable

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Convinced.

The prompt action of the Japanese has doubtless convinced Russia that time is of value. A reliable Watch saves time. Come in and see how little money is required to get a watch ---one you many depend upon.

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filling the furnace these cold days incidentally your coal supply is getting low. Our ECONOMY COAL

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Your Money Back

If Rexait Cherry Juice Cough Syrup don't do what we claim for it. Can we make any strong-er assertion than that? Try it when you want a good cough cure. 25c and 50c a bottle:

3 50c bottles for \$1.25

Smith's Pharmacy Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. Two Registered Pharmacirta.



Per Ton, \$8.70 F. A. TAYLOR
RiverStreet.
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range what you cannot do with other stoves.

You can do with the gas %

"May I tell you that I love you?" he

... winter ex

JOIN HIS BROTHER P. Co.'s crossing over Turtle creek

terests at the mass meeting Saturday denced by the fact that Darrell Hiblast. He is the editor of the "Wisconsin Sugar Beet," a magazine published at Menomonce Falls.

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lished at Menomonce Falls. kingdom of the Rising Sun to enter on one of the most exposed parts of ing to the frozen condition of the tothe government schools as a teacher.
Mr. Hibbard is a brother of Mr. Carmight not affect other portions of good deal of leaf broken in the handliste Hibbard many of whose inter-

creek as yet.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE Vice Admiral Bezohrazoff has left far few crops have averaged the Baltic fleet.

tion at the friendly spirit shown in Emperor William's recent letter to

nish government to protect Spain's neutrality during the war in the far another son who has just been ap-

General Kuropatkin has returned where he went to-take leave of his family. His departure for the front

take a fortnight to complete.

The Russian military authorities

Nice, smooth, firm, well col-

Phone 9

3 lb can Tomatoes.. 8c 2 lb. can Peas 08c Plums..... 10c

2 lb. can Blueberries. 10c 2 lb. can Raspberries. 10c

OWELL



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vious. Goes with friend, Dr. Lampkin, to battle. I am so thankful that God has investigate.

Chapter IL—Upon search of Caruthers given me a boy who can do so much good and save others so much pain. Is jeweled hand of victim are found in a vase. Hand bears marks of finger nails manisured to sharp points. Lampkin recalls reports of a row between Caruthers and Arthur Glelow, both suitors for hand of Dorothy Huntington, who is heiress to several millions should she marry Caruthers, unconditionally in case of Caruthers death.

Chapter III—Late that night Hendricks

"llon't let my fears hinder you," she

the his studie.

Chapter VI.—Gielow has fied. His servemit, Henri, tells of overhearing confession to Bantinni. Henri thought his master insanc. Hendricks, concealed in room, hears coat.

The floor.

"What is that in your pocket?" Mrs. Hendricks asked as he picked up the coat.

all this.

Chapter VII.—Hendricks goes to consult Rola, an East Indian interested in occult researches who had helped him in much previous detective work, and located in an took it into her hand. "Ah, that proves

Chapter 1... rientricks unknown enemy had tried to chloroform him in his sleep. He reuched up and raised the Detective had waked just in time, but was flame of the gas jet over his head.

Chapter XI.—Miss Huntington receives letter from Glelow in his own handwrit-ing, postmarked at Charleston, S. C., tell-

ing, postmarked at Charleston, S. C., telling of his crime and dight.

Chapter XII.—Noted graphologist examines handwriting of this letter and says it is genuine. During a call on Sergt. Denham, detective of police department, Hendricks comes into possession of cuff with words written in blood over Glelow's name to affect that he was innocent starting and to effect that he was innocent, starving and missed it. The girl had been dusting the confined. Chapter Xth.-Going to Olelow's studio, room and said she had not seen it.

others.

Chapter XIV.—Hendricks and Lampkingo to Kola's retreat. Kola tells them Glelow is dead, and to prove his supernatural powers claims to go to detective's home in his astral body and bring back a lible, which is handed to Hendricks amidst a lot of occult balderdash. Kola warns detective an attempt is to be made on his life.

Chapter XV.—Hendricks lendricks amidst a Lampkin, he returned it of his own acterive an attempt is to be made on his life.

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"What'do you'mean?" he asked.

"You and Kola certainly did work me," he continued to laugh. "I see it the studio on the night the murder was all now. It is a job put up on me. You committed, they stealthly descended promised me an interesting evening out to the street by means of the dimly here, and between you and your chum lighted stairway rather than by the ele you gave it to me. Oh, I never was so vator. badly sold! I would have sworn that you were actually excited yourself."

stant, then he laid his hand over the darkest corridors. Bible he still held.

this Book, I swear that I cannot ac- yourself to the view of everybody in the count for what occurred. The blasted gaslight? You have not a moment to exhibition and his bloody warning spare. The police and Hendricks are has knocked me completely off my feet. on your track."

As I told you, superstition is my weak. "No. not a moment to spare," echoed As I told you, superstition is my weak-

declared Lampkin as he preceded him looked back towards the studio. into the carriage. "I think what has The count caught him rough happened to-night before our eyes the arm and shook him violently. would aginte my scientific friends. I "I tell you the murder has been dis-almost feel like imploring you to desist covered!" he hissed in the ear of the in your efforts and leave New York for artist. awhile anyway."

"Nothing could turn me from this murder, you say?" case," said Hendricks. "I have pledged my honor on seeing it through. I ad- ers." mit I feel a little upset to-night-not on my own account, you know, but what and yet-" he said about my mother was not pleasant. I have long had a secret fear that count. "Come on, or you'll be arrested, she would sooner or later fall a victim If you don't hurry I'll leave you." to some enemy of mine."

CHAPTER XV.

It was one o'clock when the detective reached home. He started upstairs to his room, but, noticing a light under the closed door of the library, he went in and found his mother bowed before the

"Why, mother!" he said, chidingly, a she rose to meet him. "This will never do! You must not sit up for me again. And as he took her face in his hands and kissed her, he added: "You have been crying. I declare I shall simply give up my night work. I will not cause you such uneasiness. You were afraid something had happened to me." "No. Minard," she said. "It was

something else. Really I have not worried about you to-night. On the other hand. I have been sitting here praying for your success. To-night after dinner I came here and sat down to read. About nine o'clock I fell asleep. At 11 I was awakened by a ring at the door. It was Miss Huntington. She was alone, and implored me to let her talk to me. She came in and sat down by me, and told me all about her great trouble. Then she begged me to let her walt here till you came home, so that she might know if you had found out anything since she heard from you. She has just left, I persuaded her to go back. She is such a sweet young lady. She put her head in my lap and when she began to cry I couldn't help doing so to save my life. Minurd, the re-

minds me so much of your sister. If Chapter I.—Minard Hendricks, great detective, just returned from Boston, finds Mr. Glelow is, it would have been the awaiting him an unsigned typewritten letter directing him to apartments in Palace hotel, where he will find remains of Mr. Weldon Caruthers—currently reported for but somehow to-night, since I have past two weeks to be out of town. Detective seems to connect letter with at tempt made on his own life some time presentations. Goes with friend, Dr. Lampkin, to battle. I am so thankful that God has investigate.

uthers' death.

Chapter III.—Late that night Hendrickt and Lampkin call at home of Miss Huntington.

Chapter IV.—Dorothy shows detective typewritten letter, which was an invitation for herself and aunt to occupy with Count Bantinni, Italian nobleman, his box at horse show, as he was called out of town by pressing business.

Chapter V.—She recalls Glelow had expressed before murder intense haired for the linguistic to hang up his overcont, but it because the first murder intense haired for the flowers and the Rible.

pressed before murder intense haired for slipped from his fingers and the Bible Caruthers and believes him guilty, yet decides to help him, and with her aunt goes to his studio.

"Oh, I forgot," he said. "It is my

old colonial mansion among the palisades.

Chapter VIII.—Dr. Lampkin is summoned by Hendricks, who has been shot. Hullet la removed and detective warned not to leave his oran.

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wounded by pistol shot before he could prevent his assailant's escape.

Chapter N.—Hendricks calls for a crematory employe, who confirms the supposition that ashes found were those of human

I did not trust your friend Kola." "Yes, yes?" quickly.

"And you always seemed to feel it so much when I referred to it. Well, while | trusting it to you." you were in Boston be called nearly every day to ask when you would return, and one day I saw him examining your Bible on the table where it lay in the library, and after be had gone I

Chapter XII.—Going to Glelow's studio, Henri identifies cuff as his master's. Henri identifies cuff as his master's as hi

CHAPTER XVL

When Gielow and Count Bantinni left

Gielow started in the direction of the elevator, but the count grasped his arm Hendricks made no reply for an in- and hastly drew him along one of the

"Not that way, fool!" he said between his teeth. "Do you want'to expose

est point."

"You have reason to be concerned," he stopped, leaned against the wall and looked back towards the studio. the artist in a listless, dreamy tone, and

The count caught him roughly by

"The murder?" repeated Gielow, "the "Yes, you remember killing Caruth-

"Yes, I suppose so. It seems to me-

"Come on," burst from the lips of the

"Don't do that!" pleaded the artist, in a gentle, submissive voice. And he



HE CAUGHT HIM ROUGHLY BY THE ARM.

ook the count's arm as they went down the stairs. "It seems to me that I struck him at the club, but I can't remember." "Come on," again interrupted the do all that is claimed for it, during count. "The explain it all when you get the 50 years of its success, since it to a place of safety."

lagged behind again. Where are you going?" he asked, and from whom it derived its name

I am sleepy, and—and cold." The count lost patience, and putting Milwaukee and. River streets a hand on each of Girlow's shoulders. Father John's Medicine.

he turned him roughly to him. "Look me in the eyes," he commanded. "No, right in the eyes! There

now, you remember killing Caruthers!" "Yes, the scoundrel," was the artist's slow reply, "Yes, I killed him."

"Then come on, they are after you." A look of terror spread over Glelow's visage. He quickened his steps, and together they turned into a dark, an-frequented alley. Here a two-horse carriage stood in the shadow of a high railway, Pacific ocean cables, railway wall. A man wearing a slouch hat, and a long fur ulster, the wide collar of which hid the back part of his head and the lower half of his face, stood near the vehicle whipping his body with his arms to keep warm.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, and then an oath broke from blm.

"Sh!" hissed the count apologetically. I know we were slow, but it couldn't he avoided."

The man continued to grumble, and

egan to get his reins rendy. "Get in: get in!" said Bantinni-to dielow, and when the artist had obeyed re leaned into the carriage and said: You are sleepy. There, that's right; ean back and sleep. Sleep! Sleep!"
"He's all right now, and we'll have no more trouble," the count said, in a con-

ciliatory tone, to the driver. "Did he go through it all right?" isked the man, with a foreign accent.

got at a decenter of brandy and drank derful region. Send four cents about a pint of it. I cannot do a thing with a subject under the influence of spirits. But I got him away before it was too late. We are safe. His sudden flight and confession will place us beyond suspicion."

"The servant may never admit to the police that his master confessed," said the other, distrustfully.

"In that event I shall testify that the confession was made in my presence; then Henri will be obliged to swear to what took place or run the risk of being convicted of perjury."

"Ah, true!" answered the man; "unless you become afraid to 'face the music," as they say in this country," The count laughed as he climbed into

the carriage. "We must hurry now," he said. "When you know what my next move is, you will say that no human being on earth could implicate me."

"All right," came from the driver's seat in a more satisfied tone. "I am

As Bantinni sat down by Gielow, the latter stirred and muttered something. "Sleep, sleep!" commanded the count, taking the limp hand of the artist and stroking it with his own. "there, that's right!" And, as Giclow leaned buck in the corner again, the



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Mob Beats Two Pastors. Houston, Tex., March 2 .-- Roys, W.

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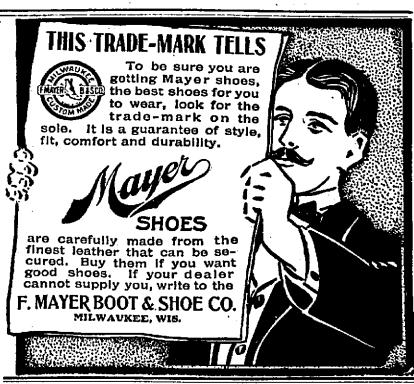
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One of the foremost of Japan's war captains is Count Iwao Oyama, Terauchi's chief of staff, who was formerly minister of war. General Kodama, assistant chief of staff, who has been appointed commander in the field, is a noted fighter. He distinguished himself in the late war with China and was at one time governor of Formosa. Other conspicuous military leaders are Ma-jor General Nadzu, Major General Fukushima and Field Marshal Yamagata, not to mention General Katsura, the present prime minister of the empire.

Whether all these will take the field is problematical, but it is certain Generals Nadzu and Fukushima will have important commands. Count Oyama, it is thought, will remain in the war office, where Field Marshal Yamagata's advice will be in demand.

The Japanese soldier is probably the most patriotic fighter in the world today. Faithfulness to duty is one of his chief characteristics. Indeed to the Japanese mind there is no glory to be compared to dying for one's country. His nerve never deserts him. At the slege of Port Arthur in 1894 one of the Japs managed to get on top of a wall and then, not besitating, dropped down on the other side among the encmy and drew the bars of a gate, which he opened to his comrades, who had been sure they would never see him ngain.

During the same war a young officer who had distinguished himself in Ko-



GENERAL COUNT IWAO OYAMA

rea by bravery in battle was given important dispatches to take home as a mark of special favor. So chagrined was be at the prospect of being absent while fighting was going on that he committed hara karl. He was quite unable to appreciate the bonor his emperor had conferred upon him. His idea of trade within the preceding twelve was that fighting was the only thing. Bearing dispatches seemed only work for coolies

Forecasters of the probable outcome of the war between Japan and Russia have frequently affirmed, while admitting Japan's nillitary strength, that her resources would not stand the strain of a prolonged war. In view of the real facts of the case this does not seem to be a good estimate. The Japanese people will lay down every dollar of their savings in their country's

Nor is Japan's wealth solely sentimental. Relatively she may be said to world, surpassing every other except France in the rigid economies of life and in the proportion of savings to the carnings of the people. It is only in the aggregate of her wealth that she is distanced by the nations of the west.

Japan's army is a homogeneous machine. Its quartermaster and commissary departments are said by experts to be simply perfection, and the whole army moves like clockwork, so nicely is it adjusted. Four hundred thousand such soldiers in such an organization can give even gigantic Russia a fight to be remembered.

And Japan has prepared for war not with information. Some Englishmen in Vladivostok had a Japanese "boy" for many months. Last year, much to their surprise, they met him in Tokyo in the uniform of a Japanese officer. And there are many such. As pedin Manchurla for several years.

General Count Oyama, chief of staif, is a nobleman of the second class. He and Utlea. is tall and stout and a fine specimen of the Japanese soldier. His military career has been brilliant, and he has seen much active service. He commanded the army that put down the rebellion of 1876, and for this he was promoted to the rank of Bentemant general Later he was appointed intuister of war, and in 1884, while holding that

office, he visited New York. General Oyama's wife, formerly Miss Stematz Yamakawa, was educated at Vassar. She came to this country fu 1872 and spent eleven years here.

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Many Villages Suffer Severely From Overflow of Streams.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 2 .- Dispatches telling of the flood situation have been received from several northern Indiana towns.

gorge in Little river is beating against the dam, which is the only protection to four handsome business blocks. At Rensselner the water has reached the Fighest point in thirtyfive years. One bridge has been swept

At Huntington a mammoth lee

away. Riverside park addition is submerged. At Monticello the ice gorge in Tippecanne river broke, carrying away one span of the big bridge at Norway. The bridge lodged near Monticello. causing a jam, which precipitated the water into the lowlands, overflowing

WOMEN SEEK TO END TROUBLE

the electric and water plants.

Mother and Daughter at Kalamazoo

Take Poison, but Will Recover. Kalamazoo, Mich., March 2.-Mrs. Edith Chapman and her daughter, Mrs. Corn Bessey, residing in different parts of this city, attempted sulcide at the same hour and with the same kind of polson. The time selected by the mother and daughter to die was 12 o'clock, midnight. Troubles of the daughter, it is supposed, preyed on the minds of both and they decided to end their lives. The girl's marriage three years ago proved to be an unhappy one. Before her marriage she was a vaudeville actress of some reputation. The attending physicians say recovery is probable in both

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Rescues Six Sallors.

Norfolk, Va., March 2.-The United States lightship, from Dlamond snoals, on the dangerous Hatterus coast, brought to Norfolk six of the crew of the four-masted schooner David P. Davis of Bath, Me., now a dere-

Sugar Factory for Janesville. Milwaukee, Wis., March 2.-The Janesville Sugar company has just been formed with a capital of \$600,be one of the richest countries of the | 000. Preliminary work will begin at once for the erection of a large beef augur factory at Janesville,

Miss Clayton to Wed.

Little Rock, Ark., March 2.-An-nouncement has been made of the ap proaching marriage of Miss Kathleen Clayton, daughter of Gen. Powell Clayton, and Arthur Cunningham Grant Duff of the British legation, City of

Former Cashler Is Held. Louisville, Ky., March 2.—Cyrus B. McCready, former cashier of the First National bank of Seymour, Ind., who only with cannon and ammunition, but is charged with embezzlement of \$12,-600, was held to answer to the federal grand jury in bonds of \$5,000,

Deep Bnow in New York. Syracuse, N. Y., March 2 .- There were seven eastbound passenger dlers and barbers they have awarmed trains in the New York Central station yesterday unable to proceed owing to deep snow between this city

POSTAL PROBE. Investigation is Likely by Special

Committee of the House. Washington, March 2.-An investi gation of the postoffice department by a special committee of the house of representatives is authorized in a resolution introduced in the house by Representative Cowherd (Dem., Mo.) Mr. Cowherd is a member of the postoffice committee. Mr. Hay, who introduced a similar resolution June 5. is not, and the reintroduction of the resolution is regarded as a move to bring the matter to a head in the near future. The Cowherd resolution provides that a committee of five members of the house shall conduct the investigation. The hearings had of the postoffice appropriation bill, it is declared, developed considerable information. This information includes. it is stated, evidence of several hundred violations of the law by members of the house importuning the increase of salaries of rural postmasters and the increase of force in postofilces of which such action was not absolutely justified by the facts, but which were granted by officials of the department. Other violations of law include a limited number of cases where members of the house have leased their property to the government for postoffice purposes. This will be given to the committee. Mr. Hay declared that he would ask the house to discharge the committee from consideration of his

Favors Higher Salaries. Washington, March 2.-Senator Gallinger introduced a bill increasing the salarles of the executive officers of the government and also of senators and members of the House of Repreing scale: President, \$75,000; vice president, \$15,000; speaker of the

resolution.

House of Representatives, \$12,000: members of the cabinet, \$15,000 each; senators and members of the House. \$8,000 each. The bill provides that the new salaries shall take effect March 4, 1905.

Shipping Bill in Senate.

Washington, March 2.-The senate passed the bill requiring the use of American vessels in transporting government supplies by a vote of 35 to 17. It then took up the bill prohibiting the use of other than American ves sels in shipping merchandise to the Phillippines, and relieving the interisland trade of the Philippines from the exactions of the coastwise laws of the United States. The first mentioned requirement of the latter bill is already in force, in effect, but this measure enacts it in different form. The bill as introduced provides that it shall go into effect July 1 next, but the Democrats sought to have the time deferred. Their suggestions were not accepted, but Mr. Lodge, in charge of the measure, indicated a willingness to postpone the time for a year. The senate adjourned, nowever, without acting on either the bill or the

Chance for Naval Station.

Washington, March 2 .- The naval appropriation bill reported to the Sen-Comparatively few changes were made in the bill as passed by the House, though the provision for a naval training station on the great lakes again was incorporated in the measure. An important amendment provides that the subject to retrictions imposed by existing law, boatswains gruners and warrant machinists shall be eligible for appointment to the grade of ensign after two years' service as warrant officers and boatswalps, gunners, carpenters and salimakers after six years shall be eligible to the position of chief of their class.

Printing Office Figures. Washington, March 2.-The force employed in the government printing office could be reduced 30 per cent

with the introduction of typesetting machines, according to a statement made before the House committee on reform in the civil service by O. J. Rickets, foreman of that institution. As compared to hand composition in private union shops in Washington, the present rate is 25 per cent higher. Five per cent of the employes in the government printing office were declared to be inefficient because of superannuation. Of this 5 per cent 2 per cent were old soldiers.

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Fire Causes \$50,000 Loss. Waterloo, In., March 2.-Fire has TO CERE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxilve Brown Qubine Tables,
All denglish refund the money if it follow Company and neveral adjoining buildto care. C. W. Grove's signature is on tage. The loss is over \$50,000. completely destroyed the large plant Marines to Guard Panama.

cided at the cabinet meeting that troops should not be sent to the isthmus of Panama, Preparatory orders sent to the Third infantry to prepare for service there will be revoked. Marines will continue to guard the rupt concern, sold the assets, coninterests of the United States on the sisting of office buildings in Racing isthmus. The cabinet was influenced in its decision by the disinclination to have two jurisdictions on the isthmus, and as naval vessels must remain there for some time it was dc- \$300,000. Fred C. Lorenz of Milwaucided to allow the marines to continue the land duty.

Fewer Representatives.

Washington, March 2.-Representa tive McDermott of New Jersey introby the committee in the preparation duced a resolution amending the constitution by limiting the number of representatives in Congress after 1911 to 200, each state to have at least one

Smoot Investigation.

Washington, March 2,-The investigation of the protests against Senator Reed Smoot retaining his seat in the United States senate began at o'elock this morning.

BUCKET SHOPS ARE SUSTAINED

Missouri Court Holds Operator Must Stand to Lose Margins.

St. Louis. Mo., March 2-The St. Louis Circuit Court of Appenia has decided that a person who loses money in a bucket shop transaction on margins cannot recover. The court says it is a general rule of law that the loser, voluntarily paying to a winner the stake lost, cannot recov. chares that most women are pigeongr in the absence of express special toed. statutory enactments conferring such right of action.

Kills Mountain Linn.

Mount Sterling, O., March 2 -A. C. Marklein and a man named McCarthy, New York oil men, were atacked near Bushy Cane Creek by a huge mountain llon, which sprang on Marklein's horse. McCerthy, with his revolver, killed the Hon.

Jett Juran Is Freed.

Cynthiana, Ky., March 2.-The case of Juror King, who served in the trial by a verdict of not guilty. The charge against King was perjury.

Bank Cashier Ends Life.

Waterloo, Ia., March 2.-M. Blake, cashler of the First National bank of Dunkerton, committed saicide by taking carbolic acid. He had been cashier about a year.

Editor is Found Dead.

Marinette, Wis., March 2 .- Joseph Soultz, editor of the Menominee Leader, was found dead in Led. Death is supposed to have been caused by heart discase.

Wife Slaye Husband.

Texarkana, Ark., March 2.—Ben H. Dresser, a painter, was shot and instantly killed by his wife. Dresser, it is nileged, attempted to shoot his they are of better quality.

Find Dutlable Clothing.

New York, March 2.—Dutlable clothtrunks belonging to Mrs. C. W. Ber. and Philadelphia. wind of Philadelphia. The secretary of the treasury will decide whether or . not Mrs. Herwind intended to sanuggle the clothing.

Delays Gillespie Trial.

Gillesple murder case may not be tried druggists. next Monday. J. H. Coles, attorney who is charged ously ill.

charged with his murder. She says she shot her husband in xelf-defense

Chance Is Promoted,

Washington, March 2.-Merritt O. Chance, late private secretary to the secretary of war, has been made chief of the division of supplies in the postoffice, vice Michael L. Louis, removed.

Foil Jail Delivery. Buffalo, N. Y., March 2.—The au-

thorities frustrated a plot among de2perate crooks in jail here to have the ninety-one psisoners make an attack

Lead and Zinc Mine.

New York, March 2.-A rich vein of lead and zinc has been uncovered. in an abandoned mine in the Shawangunk mountains, near Otisville, Orange county, N. Y.

Dynamite Explosion.

Goshen, Ind., March 2.-Mott Adams and his horse and buggy were blown to atoms by the explosion of a box of 305,940 tons being \$556,376,880. dynamite.

Washington, March 2.-It was do SALE WILL NOT PAY ITS DEBTS

Knitting Company Assets Sold for \$73,000 to Pay \$300,000 Claims.

Racine, Wis., March 2.-Trustees of the Racine Kultting Company, a bankand factories, machinery, stock, az counts and material, at Beloit, Ripor and Stevens Point. The sale brought \$73,000 to pay creditors' claims of kee purchased the Racine and Belolt plants for \$46,000. L. Brill of Stevens Point purchased the plant in that city for \$11,000 and C. W. Hays of Grand Rapids, Mich., the Ripon plant brought about one-half the appraised

Convict is Recaptured. San Francisco, March 2 .- Joseph White, one of the military prisoners who secured his release from Alcatraz Island last October by means of a forged pardon, has been arrested in this city and is again a convict in the island prison.

New Bank for Scaton, III.

Springfield, Ill., March 2.-The audior has issued a permit to H. C. Relly William Kellogg and A. C. Greer to organize the Farmers' State Bank of Seaton, Seaton, Mercer county, with a capitalization of \$25,000. Say Women Are Pigeon-Toed.

A. C. White of the Dressmakers' Protective Association of America de-

New York, March 2.-Miss Elizabeth

Feculiar Text. Little Elmer had accompanied his father to church one morning, and the minister discoursed from the text: 'Why halt ye between two opinions?' Upon returning home his mother asked if he remembered the text. "" can't remember the exact words," re

about a hawk between two pigeons," An Anecdate of Napoleon.

plied Elmor, "but it was something

When Napoleon was besieging Macstricht he ordered that the guns should not be trained on the town of Jett and White, convicted of the hall, where was preserved a skeleton murder of J. B. Marcum, was ended of mosasaurus and when the place was captured be directed that the specimen should be carefully conveyed

it Takes Courage to Do This.

Daily guide to flattery; When they ask you if you are fond of babies say, "Not the ordinary haby, but -" and reach out your arms for their own precious cherub.—Baltimore American.

Prize for Airchip.

The authorities of the universal exposition at Llege, Belgium, offer a prize of \$19,300 for an airship compe

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with murdering his sister, is danger grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Woods' Norway Pine Syrup while yet there

It's a mistake to imagine that itch-Kills Husband to Save Self.

Wheeling, W. Va., March 2.—Jay
Legg, living near Parkersburg, W. Va.,
is dead, while his wife is in jail
charged with his murder. She can't be can't be cured; a mistake to imagine that item ing piles can't be cured; a mistake to imagine that item ing piles can't be cured; a mistake to imagine that item ing piles can't be cured; a mistake to imagine that item ing piles can't be cured; a mistake to imagine that item ing piles can't be cured; a mistake to imagine that item ing piles can't be cured; a mistake to imagine that item ing piles can't be cured; a mistake to imagine that item ing piles can't be cured; a mistake to imagine that item ing piles can't be cured; a mistake to imagine that item ing piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a mistak any drug store, 50 cents.

Measure Earth's Crust.

Measurements of gravity through ont Europe and Asia are expected to give a better idea of variations in weight and of distribution of the bulk of the earth's crust.

Cotton in South Africa. In the last annual report of the British commissioner of British central Africa the details of exports are interesting as containing the first mention of the export of cotton. Last spring 600 acres were under cotton cultivation, and it is expected that by December there would be 4,000 acres.

Number of Ants in a Nest. The number of ants in a nest varies rom 12,293 to 93,694. These figures re from a recent count of five nesis.

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and spitting. Catarrh is a nuisance

to the one who has it, but everybody

personal defilement, and the odor of

stomach troubles and affects the Kid-

neys and Bladder. It attacks the

soft bones and tissues of the head

and throat, causing total or partial

deafness, the loss of smell, and giv-

ing to the voice a rasping, nasal twang. No part of the body is secure

from its ravages. Catarrh makes you sick all over, for it is a dis-

ease of the blood, and circulates all

through the system, and for this

reason, sprays, washes, inhalers,

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oughly and permanently is to cleanse

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The catarrhal poison brings on

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and source of annoyance, not only COULD NOT HEAR THE TICK OF A CLOCK. Watsontown, Pa., July 13, 1903. else. The thick, yellow discharge from the head produces a feeling of

Watsontown, Pa., July 13, 1903.

Dear Sirs:

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Your medicine has done me a world of good and I do not hesitate to give it the credit it deserves.

W. F. KRUMRIME.

NO SIGN OF CATARRET IN THIS THEN YEARS. Krebs, Ind. Ter., Aug. 1, 1903.

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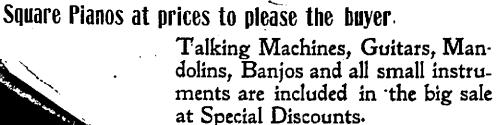
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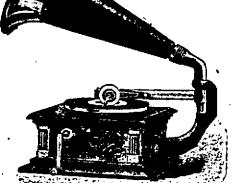


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